

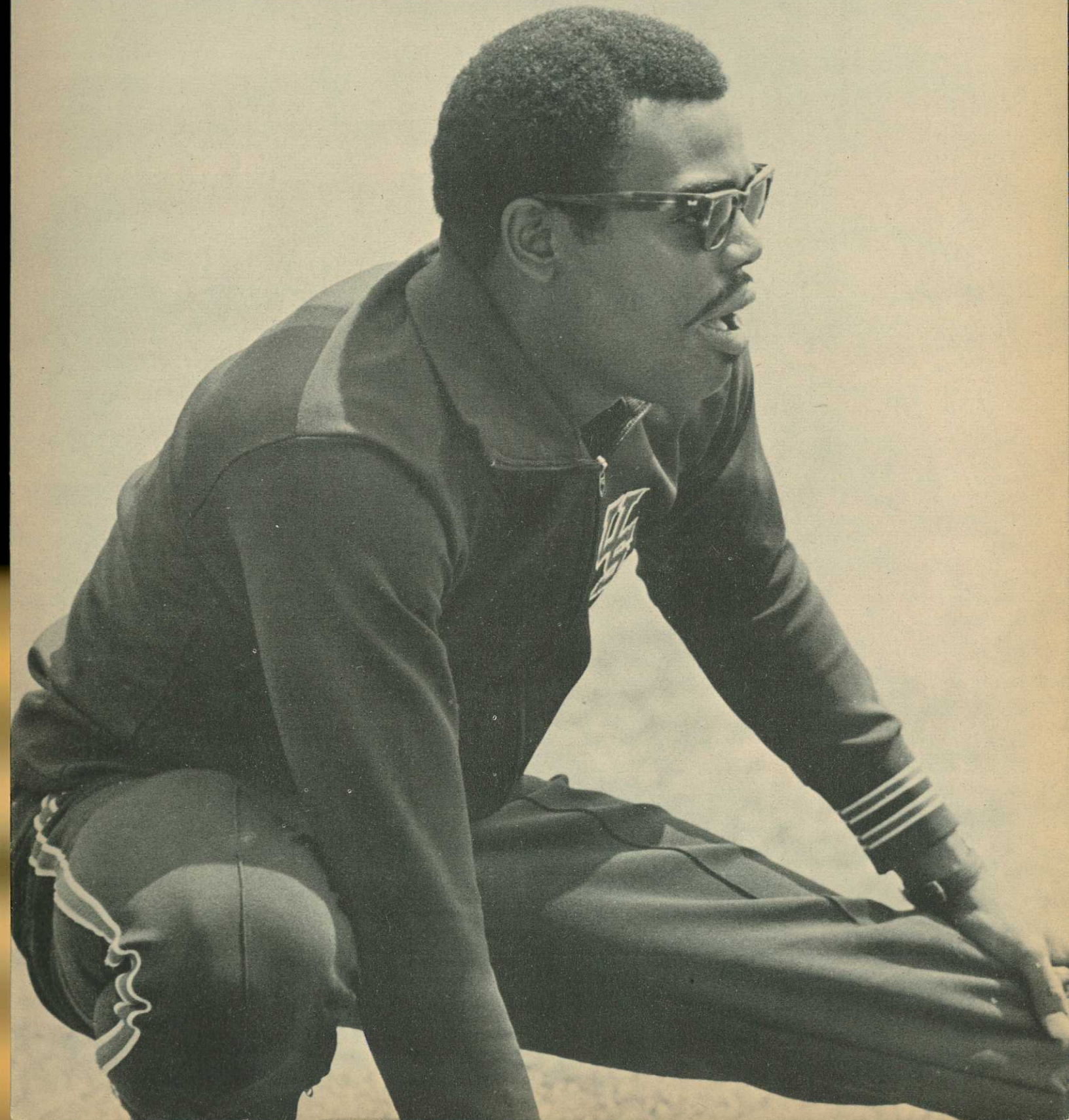
# Track & Field News

*World Wide Coverage of Track and Field*

11-May 1970, Vol. 23, No. 8

P.O. Box 296, Los Altos, Calif. 94022 U.S.A.

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There was speed to burn at the PAC-8 meet, whether the race was short or long. (Above) In the 220, resurging Willie Turner (267) displayed the form with which he shocked the track world as a freshman back in 1967. Turner burned the furlong in 20.4, hotly pursued by California's Eddie Hart (188), the 100 champion. Hart sped 20.5. Fourth-placer Al Hearvey (122) clocked 20.7 while fifth-placer Ernie Smith (265) and sixth-placer Isaac Curtis (180) ran 20.8. (Photo by Bill Foster)

(Below) The season's three fastest mile times resulted when Washington State's Rick Riley (center) edged Oregon's Roscoe Divine, 3:59.2 to 3:59.3 and Stanford's Duncan MacDonald chopped six full seconds off his previous best with a surprising 3:59.6. Riley's mark is also a career best. (Photo by Dick O'Connor)



## Speed Turns On Season

Speed is what really turned the 1970 campaign on as sprinter after hurdler got a piece of the action. Until the second weekend in May, the season was rather sluggish.

Willie McGee and Robert Taylor started activity as between them they produced two 9.2s, two windy 9.1s and a legal 9.1 as McGee took the final on May 9 at the Southwestern Athletic meet where Rod Milburn hurdled a windy 13.5.

Depth of quality marks was usually the case where a class winning mark was registered. Mel Gray's performance at the Big 8 was the exception as he posted times of 9.1w, 20.4, 9.3 and 20.7 to go with his 25'11 $\frac{3}{4}$ " long jump.

At the Martin Luther King Free Games, John Carlos tagged Charles Greene over 100-meters, 10.1 to 10.2, and Marvin Mills in the 200, 20.4 to 20.5, while Willie Davenport and Milburn had 13.5s to Leon Coleman's 13.6.

Furlong racing improved considerably. At the Pacific-8 meet, Willie Turner indicated promise of old with a 20.4 to stop Eddie Hart at 20.5, Al Hearvey 20.7 and Ernie Smith 20.8. At the Western Athletic finals, Harrington Jackson and Clyde Glosson blazed 20.7s before joining El Paso teammates Mike Fray and Paul Gibson to post the year's quickest 440 relay time of 39.4. In third in the 220 was Arizona State's John Holbrook. Gibson produced two 13.6s.

## Davenport Rare Master

by Jon Hendershott

Willie Davenport once teased a reporter for a national magazine with the question, "Why is it I don't get any publicity?"

"Simple," the reporter told him. "People know you're going to win. All we have to do is report that you were there and they know the results."

"Another time," Davenport adds, "my coach told me, 'Success is killing you'. I almost believe it. Now the only time I get any coverage is when I lose."

Losing is something Willie Davenport rarely does. His reign as monarch in the high hurdles has extended over five years and includes virtually every honor, record and accomplishment that a man can achieve leaping 42-inch barriers. The Olympic gold medal, three consecutive outdoor national championships, four indoor titles, a share of the outdoor world record, part of the indoor 60-yard standard, and sole ownership of the global marks at 45-, 50- and 70-yards indoors, number one ranking in the world five consecutive years; the list could go on but the point has been made.

Willie Davenport is the greatest high hurdler in track today--maybe ever.

Yet, after winning the medals and being number one and setting the records, well, what is left? What is it that makes the training and competing and time and occasional scraped knee or ankle worth it all?

"I guess it's the success," Davenport says. And he has known his share. "When you win, people recognize you and congratulate you. You gain a measure of recognition and respect that you never had before. Of course, I guess I stay with it because I enjoy it so much."

But there is no privileged sanctuary at the top for the present king. The fight to stay on top is continual, relentless and never-ending.

"Let me tell you, it's hard as heck to stay on top. It's a tremendous fight. Your goals always seem to be changing and I guess they have to. That's what keeps you going."

So what keeps Davenport, the king, going?

"Well, I share the records at 120 yards outdoors and 60 yards indoors, but the rest of the records are mine. I would like to break the records for 60- and 120-yards. I would like to have no one's name there but mine."

Then there is the tantalizing prospect of professional football. The New Orleans Saints have indicated an interest in the 6'1", 185-lb. Davenport, who played defensive safety at his alma mater, Southern University in Baton Rouge, La. And Willie readily admits he isn't getting any younger and that he wants security in the future for himself and his family.

"There's nothing like football," he says. "The big money right away is something track just can't offer. I'm just going to keep in shape and do the best I can when I go to Pro camp. I've got to think of the future you know. I'll be 27 on June 8."

And yet, as Davenport revealed, "If the money's not right, then in the long run, I think it would be more beneficial for me to try to make the Olympic team. If I don't sign pro, then I'll try for the next Olympic Games."

So, for Willie Davenport, there are still plenty of reasons to keep training and skimming over hurdles. That may be good news or bad news, depending on your point of view: good if you're a fan who enjoys seeing the best athlete in his event perform; bad if you're a national-class high hurdler who must face Davenport on the track for another season.

Since he entered the world and national hurdle picture in 1964, when he made the US Olympic team as a relatively unknown 21-year-old, Davenport's hurdling has displayed the same qualities which, in part, have enabled him to claim the many honors and records he has. What sort of qualities, you ask? Davenport is:

(Continued on page 19)

# News Round-up

## US Highlights

### Southwest Athletic: McGee Jets 9.2, 9.1w, 9.1 100s

Houston, Tex., May 8-9 (from Fred Duckett)--Running under conditions described as "nearly ideal", Willie McGee of Alcorn A&M utilized a moderately aiding, but legal, wind of 3.73 mph at the Southwestern Athletic Conference Championships to become the sixth man to record a legal 9.1 for 100-yards. The Alcorn freshman's mark came in the second semi-final of one of the quickest sprint series of all time. McGee matched his time the following day in the final, but the effort will be negated for record purposes by an over-the-limit wind of 5.66 mph. In this final, Texas Southern's Robert Taylor gained the dubious distinction of becoming the first man ever to run 9.1--and lose. Other challengers were not too far behind as Willie Polk of Texas Southern and Jack Phillips both recorded 9.3s for the next two places, respectively. Polk and Jack Linden of Prairie View A&M had both recorded legal 9.3s in the semis. McGee and Taylor had opened the speedy proceedings on a swift note as they had both recorded legal 9.2s in their heats.

The SWAC continued its tradition of fine mile-relaying as Arkansas AM&N nipped Prairie View A&M 3:07.4 to 3:07.6. The anchor leg matched endurance against speed as half-mile winner Earl Goldman carried for the Arkansians, and 220-victor Fred Newhouse went for Prairie View. Goldman's strength paid off in the end, as he caught the indoor 440 record-holder 30-yards from the tape and surged to a two-margin at the tape. Prairie View was without the services of the injured Thurman Boggess.

The other top mark of the meet also came from a frosh, Rod Milburn of Southern. Albeit wind-aided by a gust of 4.66 mph, Milburn skimmed over the barriers in 13.5, equaling the year's best.

Other highlights: 100Heats: Taylor 9.3, 220, Newhouse 20.9, 440IH, Jesse Ball (P View A&M) 51.5; 2. T.C. Minor (P View A&M) 52.1, 440R, Texas Southern 40.4 (Washington, Polk, Williams, Taylor).

### Big 10: Bjorklund Adds 4:03.6, 13:40.6 to Titles

Bloomington, Ind., May 15-16 (from Don Kopriva)--Now that he has captured every flat distance title that the Big 10 has to offer this year, Garry Bjorklund has one serious target--Steve Prefontaine. Bjorklund would like to be known as the top frosh distance runner in the country, a position currently held by Prefontaine. Off his 4:03.6/13:40.6 mile/three-mile double win at the conference meet, he has to be rated as having as good a chance as anyone else. Bjorklund, a first-year man at Minnesota, had previously captured the league's cross-country and indoor two-mile titles.

Although he was bothered by an upset stomach, Bjorklund assumed the lead at the quarter post of the mile in 61.0 and forced the pace to 2:00.9 at the half. Having disposed of his opposition, he eased through two laps of 61.0 and 61.6 to record a .4-second victory over Don Vandrey of Wisconsin, who is coming back after a fatigue fracture. An hour later Bjorklund toed the line for the beginning of the three-mile. Doug Scorrar of Ohio State made a race of it for

the first two-miles as they passed the mile markers in 4:29 and 9:17, but Bjorklund proved to be too strong in the end, and ran away from his Canadian opponent to register a full second victory.

America's collegiate steeplechase picture seems to be taking a turn for the better with four students already under 8:50 this year. The latest runner to join this group is sophomore Steve Kelley of Indiana, who registered a 4.6-second improvement to 8:48.4. Last season Kelley was a 9:22 two-miler who had never tested a water jump. Impressing in second was another Minnesotan, Don Timm, who also got a PR with his 8:52.0.

The high jump figured to be a feature event with three seven-footers entered, but none of them triumphed. Michigan's consistent John Mann cleared 6'10" for the tenth time this season, including indoor marks, to nab the win. Of the seven-footers, Gary Hauptert finished third at 6'10", but Pat Matzdorf and Tim Heikkila could only struggle over 6'8".

Other highlights: 100(ok), Herb Washington (Mich St) 9.5, 660, Mark Winzenried (Wisc) 1:16.9, 3Mile, 3. Ken Howse (Ill) 13:49.0, 3000mSt, 3. Dykstra (Ill) 8:57.8, 440IH, Mark Koster (Ill) 51.6; 2. Jack Keeler (Ind) 51.6, 440R, Indiana 40.6; 2. Ohio State 40.9. Team scores: 1. Indiana 117; 2. Wisconsin 91; 3. Michigan State 68; 4. Illinois 65; 5. Michigan 64; 6. Minnesota 63; 7. Ohio State 48; 8. Northwestern 18; 9. Iowa 16; 10. Purdue 8.

### Big 8: Gray 9.1w, 20.4, 9.3, 20.7, 25'11 3-4, 48'2 3-4

Lawrence, Kans., May 15-16 (from Al Messerschmidt)--It was a Gray day at the Big-8 Conference championships.

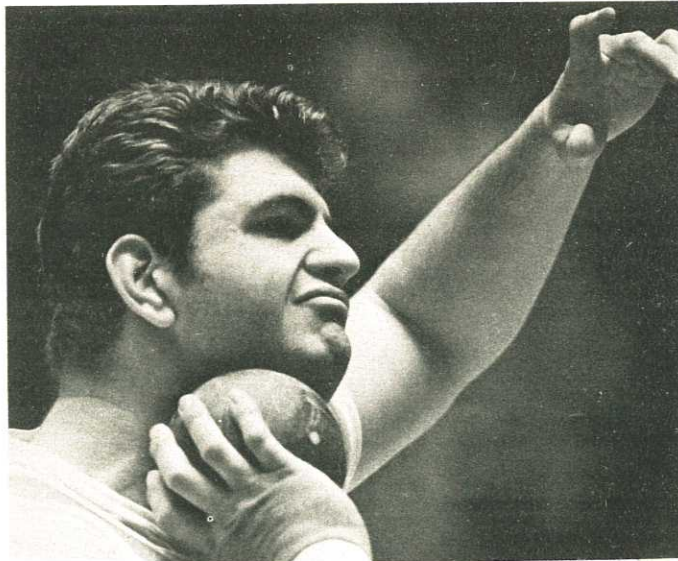
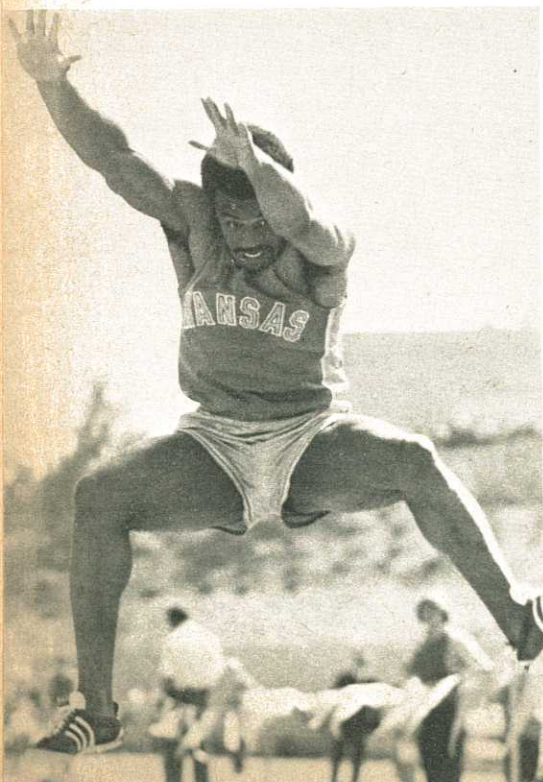
Missouri's multi-talented Mel Gray made his presence well-known in five events--winning two dashes--to win the outstanding performer award, while Kansas' field eventers contributed over half of the school's 150 points, which annexed the team title.

Gray was sensational at the least. In Friday's dash prelims, he rode a 12-mph aiding wind to a 9.1 100 clocking, and then sped a legal 20.4 for the 220. That furlong mark was a PR by .2-seconds. He returned the next day in the finals to storm to easy 9.3 and 20.7 victories.

Still on Friday, Gray recorded another PR, this time in the long jump as he stretched 25'11 $\frac{3}{4}$ "--but he finished second. The winner was surprising Phil Reaves of Kansas who bounded 26'2 $\frac{1}{4}$ "--significantly over his high school PR of 24'4 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", which still stood as his outdoor best. He leaped 24'11" indoors and had a windy 24'7 $\frac{3}{4}$ " already this season. Following Reaves and Gray came another sprinter (Reaves ran 9.4 at Fresno CC last year) in Earl Harris who also got a PR 25'5". Harris subsequently pulled up in a 100 heat. Reaves jump was wind-aided, and the others are informationless. Gray completed his work on Saturday with a fourth in the triple jump 48'2 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", and ran a leg of the sprint relay.

Other Kansas field event victories which helped add 77 points to the Kansas scoring column were Karl Salb's 65'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ " shot heave to top teammates Steve Wilhelm (63'7") and Doug Knop (60'4 $\frac{3}{8}$ "), Knop's 192'0" discus win over Salb (184'4") and Jan Johnson's PR 16'7" vault.

Kansas State's Ken Swenson, devastating in half-mile anchor legs in two-mile relays, showed he can be just as powerful on flat races as he scored a full-second 1:48.3 win over Brian McElroy of the host school. Kansan Jim Neihouse led early in the half, but Swenson opened up down the final backstretch.



(Left) Kansas long jumper Phil Reaves surprised at the Big 8 meet as he soared 26'2 $\frac{1}{4}$ " with an aiding wind to claim the title. A 9.4 sprinter last year in junior college, Reaves added nearly two feet to his previous best. Two other sprinters, Mel Gray and Earl Harris, also notched PRs in second and third. (Photo by Dick O'Connor) (Above) El Paso weightman Vince Monari upped a personal best not once but twice at the WAC title meet as he won both the shot and discus with respective career bests of 62'1" and 192'6". (Photo by Don Wilkinson) (Right) Another impressive El Pasoan at the WAC meet was hurdler Paul Gibson, who displayed some fine sprinting ability as well as champion hurdle form. Besides two 13.6 hurdle clockings, he also ran a 9.4 100, 21.0 220 and was a part of the El Paso 440 relay squad which ran and passed to a world-leading clocking of 39.4. (Wilkinson)

## Bible of the Sport

McElroy, fifth at the quarter, made a run at Swenson but Swenson's initial big sprint into the final turn carried him to a 10 yard victory.

South African Peter Kaal of Oklahoma State, like Swenson, opened up down the backstretch and breezed to a 4:02.5 mile win as Kansan Mike Solomon improved drastically to 4:03.8 to edge Nebraska's Greg Carlberg for third, same time. In the three-mile, Iowa State's Dennis McGuire upset the Kansas forces with 13:46.8 but Kansas followed with Jay Mason (13:49.0), Jon Callen (13:49.0) and Dave Anderson (13:54.6).

The meet was conducted on Kansas' Tartan facilities and televised over a regional network. But the camera crews arrived too late to capture some early-starting events, particularly the long jump. Other events, mainly the throws, were held outside the stadium and, consequently, out of camera range. So several winners had to run through repeat "victories" for the sake of the camera; Phil Reaves reportedly "jumped" his winning long jump with empty stands in the background and no one "officialing".

Other highlights: 220, 2. Mickey Mathews (Kans) 20.9. 440, Garth Case (Neb) 46.7; 2. Dale Alexander (Kans St) 46.8. 880, 3. Neihouse 1:49.3. 1200H, Marcus Walker (Colo) 13.7. 440IH, Dennis Cotner (Okla) 51.0; 2. Joe Simones (Mo) 51.9. HJ, Ray McGill (Kans St) 6'11 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". LJ, 4. Hal Oswalt (Okla St) 25'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". TJ, Hopeton Gordon (Neb) 49'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". JT, Mike Ross (Kans St) 235'0". 440R, Oklahoma State 40.2 (Jeff Litvak, Oswalt, Dennis Schultz, Jim Bolding). MileR, Nebraska 3:08.6; 2. Kansas State 3:10.2; 3. Oklahoma 3:10.3. Other teams: 2. Nebraska 84; 3. Kansas State 83; 4. Missouri 72; 5. Oklahoma State 47; 6. Oklahoma 41; 7. Colorado 32; 8. Iowa State 17.

## Western Athletic: Solid Performances Throughout

Salt Lake City, Utah, May 15-16 (from Kenneth Morrison)--Remarkably close finishes in virtually every running event and a flock of double winners highlighted the Western Athletic Conference championships, which also produced the world's fastest 440 relay this season.

Five men collected two wins apiece and, almost predictably, two were from El Paso and three were from Brigham Young, the teams expected to tussle for the team title. In the end, though, the Texans came out on top rather comfortably, rolling up 199 digits to BYU's 140 2/3.

El Paso weightman Vince Monari boosted his personal bests in both the shot and discus, from 61'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " to 62'1" in the former and 176'10" to 192'6" in the latter, to claim his double. Teammate Harrington Jackson narrowly won both sprints in 9.4 and 20.7 and led off the El Paso 440 four some which blazed to a world-leading 39.4 clocking. Clicking beautifully on all three passes, Jackson, Mike Fray, Paul Gibson and Clyde Glosson cut their best by seven-tenths and eclipsed UCLA's former world and national lead by two-tenths.

Gibson turned in an iron-man performance--even though he collected only one individual title for his efforts. He clipped a tenth off his high hurdle best with a 13.6 in his heat Friday and then duplicated his time to take Saturday's final with ease. Also in Friday's heats--of the 100 and 220, that is--Gibson displayed some unusual speed, clocking 9.4 and 21.0. He didn't contest the finals in the sprints, however, but it hardly mattered as Jackson and Glosson went one-two in both and El Paso also picked up points from Fray (4th, 9.5) and Australian freshman Steve Pullen (6th, 9.7). Glosson clocked 9.4 behind Jackson as did third-placer Doug Hawken while the proverbial blanket covered the 220 finish of Jackson, Glosson and Arizona Stater John Holbrook, all 20.7. Fray and Holbrook also clocked 9.4 in the 100 heat won by Gibson.

Brigham Young's three doublers included Finnish jumper Peritti Pousi, English distanceman Dave Hindley and American hurdler Ralph Mann. Pousi edged El Paso's Larry Vanley twice, first in the long jump, 24'9" to 24'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ " and then in the triple jump, 52'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ " to 51'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

Hindley turned in a notable distance double for the 4500-foot altitude as he took the steeplechase Friday night in 9:02.2 from Kerry Pearce's 9:08.8 and then returned less than 24 hours later with a 13:46.0 three-mile which bested Pearce by a full second. Hindley and Australian Pearce made the three a two-man race from the beginning and alternated the lead throughout before Hindley took command at the gun and finished strongly for the win. Pearce, however, was closing well down the stretch.

Mann turned to the flat 440 and chopped nine-tenths from his previous best with a 46.6. He returned in his more familiar type of quarter-miling, over intermediate hurdles, to pull out a 50.7 victory from surprising Ron Rondeau of El Paso. Rondeau, a junior-college transfer from Florida who red-shirted last season, drastically improved his PR to 51.0. Prior to his 51.8 heat Friday, his best had been 52.7. Rondeau led until just two hurdles remained but then was overhauled by Mann, the new American record holder at 49.4.

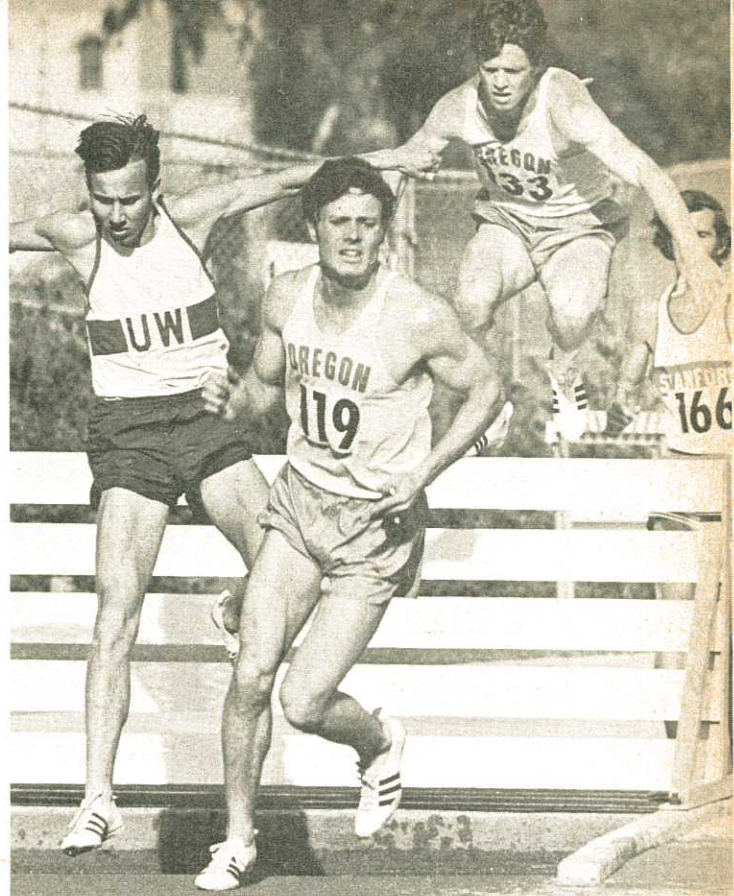
Other close two-man finishes came in the 880, mile and high jump. In the two-lap event, El Paso's Kerry Ellison edged Arizona State's Chuck LaBenz, both running PR 1:48.9s. Defending champ Steve Bergeson of BYU, with the leaders mid-way down the final backstretch, pulled a muscle but grimly hung with Ellison until just 50 yards remained before he stepped off the track. LaBenz was coming fast at the end and nearly caught Ellison.

LaBenz's big finish in the mile just fell short of nipping Wyoming's Wayne Jensen, who clocked 4:02.3. LaBenz was a tenth back.

BYU's Kenneth Lundmark won the high jump on the countback at 6'11" as second through fifth--Lorenzo Allen (Arizona), Chris Celion (BYU), Barry Shepard (Ariz St) and Scott English (El Paso)--cleared the same height.

Mark Murro had no trouble winning the javelin, heaving the spear 262'1".

Other highlights: 220, 4. Jim Thoeming (Wyo) 20.9. 440, 2. Ulf Nilsson (NM) 46.9; 3. Wayne Bradshaw (Ariz) 46.9. 880, 3. Chuck Schuch (NM) 13:50.0. 440IH, 3. Mike Jones (NM) 51.9. PV, Altti Alarotu (BYU) 16'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". TJ, 3. Chuck Steffes (NM) 50'8". SP, 2. Fred DeBernardi (El Paso) 60'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 3. John Barber (Ariz St) 59'10 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". DT, 2. Ervin Jaros (NM) 182'11"; 3. DeBernardi 179'10". JT, 2. Ulf Johansson (NM) 244'9". 440R, 2. Arizona State 40.3; 3. BYU 40.8. MileR, El Paso 3:09.4 (Jesse Gonzalez, Les Miller, Rondeau, Fernando De La Cerda); 2. Arizona 3:09.6; BYU finished first in 3:08.5 with team of Bill Stadleman, Gary Tipton, Paul Hackett and Ralph Mann but disqualified for running out of lane.



Heading for the water in the PAC-8 steeplechase, Washington's Jim Johnson (left) pursues Oregon's Jim Gorman (119) and is being pursued by Oregonian Steve Savage (right). But sophomore Johnson outran all opposition with a personal best 8:47.6. Savage followed in 8:52.6 with Gorman third at 8:55.0. (Photo by Don Chadez)

Other teams: 3. Arizona State 75; 4. New Mexico 58 1/3; 5. Arizona 40; 6. Wyoming 23; 7. Utah 16; 8. Colorado State 4.

## Pacific 8: Riley's 3:59.2 Upsets Divine in Mile

West Los Angeles, Calif., May 15-16 (by Garry Hill)--"A bigger thrill than my high school two-mile record." Those were the words used by Washington State's Rick Riley to describe his 3:59.2 upset mile victory at the 11 Pacific-8 Conference meet on UCLA's sparkling Tartan facilities before 7500 fans Saturday in 90° heat. The meet featured great times and close finishes in all running events, overshadowing some high-class field marks.

In the mile, it appeared as if a tactical race was in the offing as UCLA's Mike Mullins led through a sluggish 62.3 first quarter, but he added a 59.2 for a 2:01.5 aggregate at the half. Roscoe Divine was running usual Oregon style as he hung just back of the leaders. Riley was nestled in third at 2:02.2. Entering the straightaway before the end of the 1320, Stanford's Duncan MacDonald surprised by breaking through on the inside and pulling up alongside Divine, who had assumed the lead. As the bell sounded, it was Divine, MacDonald and Riley, strung out a yard apart. Riley later said, "I knew I could catch MacDonald, but I wasn't even thinking about Divine." He swept by MacDonald as they came off the turn and began inching up on Divine. "At about 80 yards I realized I had a shot at him and poured it on." He pulled even with Divine with 15 yards to go and they ran stride-for-stride until 10 feet from the finish where the feisty little Washington Stater pulled out his one-yard victory. This was the first major competitive victory for Riley in his career. Divine was given 3:59.3, and MacDonald, whose previous best was 4:05.6, chopped off exactly six seconds with his 3:59.6.

Washington's Jim Johnson confirmed his great possibilities as he ran the season's third-fastest steeplechase time of 8:47.6. Among his victims was Steve Savage of Oregon, NCAA second-placer last year. Savage took second in this race, too, running 8:52.6. The race is particularly impressive considering the 101° temperature and heavy smog when held Friday. Johnson seemed to be running very easily and ran away from the pack with three laps to go.

Unfortunately, the meet was marred by a couple of technical problems. Ostensibly to make judging easier, the javelin was required to stick before it was counted legal in this meet--unlike IAAF, AAU, and NCAA rules, which demand only that it land point first. Both Bruce Kennedy of Cal and Tim Voth of Oregon State lost potential winning marks to this rule. At a meeting after the competition, the coaches voted to rescind the rule next season. Another source of annoyance was the electrical timing system used. The Data Time Inc. machine gave wonderful results on first place times, matching the watches almost exactly every time, but place times were twice not recorded when the instrument failed. In one race, the 880, the error was so obvious that T&FN is adjusting

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two of the times in accordance with staff clockings.

UCLA's red Tartan lent itself readily to fast sprint times. Oregon State's Willie Turner showed that he may be ready to pick up where he left off as a top frosh prospect in 1967, as he copped the 220 in 20.4. He and 100 winner Eddie Hart of Cal had a great duel down the straightaway of the furlong with Turner's superior top-end speed paying off in the last 10 yards. Hart at 20.5, and the next four placers all got PRs as seventh place was 21.0.

Hart looked superb in winning the 100. Jumping into a clear lead by 20-yards, he drew away from everyone but teammate Isaac Curtis, who closed with a rush as both clocked 9.4. Both sprints were aided by legal winds.

The 440 was a battle between two super-sophomores, John Smith of UCLA and Edsel Garrison of SouthernCal. Garrison exhibited great "float" down the backstretch, and had a five yard lead coming off the final curve, but his lack of condition due to recurrent muscle problems, showed when he suddenly faltered 70 yards out. Smith seemed to sense Garrison's plight and began a killing drive which culminated in his passing Garrison five yards from the tape to post a 45.9 to 46.0 triumph. Smith felt a slight strain after the race, and laid out of the 220 final and the mile relay.

The most shocking development of the day was John Van Reenen's failure to qualify for the discus final. John got into trouble early as he fouled his first two throws. Having thrown close to 200-feet in practice without a spin, he figured to play it safe by attempting such a method on his third throw. Fate was not with him however, as he flubbed it, and ended up 10th with 161'10", though his seasonal PR of 208'10" was 16-feet ahead of the next best contestant. The throwing was good even in his absence, as Joe Antonovich of Southern Cal threw 191'10", and teammate Dave Murphy got his second PR of the meet with 182'0" in second.

Van Reenen had seemed ready for bigger things when he had reached a PR of 63'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ " in the shot on Friday. He had one foul heave past the 65-foot marker. Murphy won the event with an outdoor PR of 64'3".

The half-mile duplicated the mile in producing the fastest time and placers in the country this year. Art Sandison of Washington State picked up the gold with his 1:48.2, pursued closely by two Oregon Staters, Pat Collins and John Lilly, who clocked 1:48.3 and 1:48.4 respectively. Collins led through the first three 220 intervals in 25.8, 53.6, and 1:20.6, followed in tandem by Sandison and Lilly. Sandison waited until the 700 yard mark before unleashing his potent kick, but his two opponents showed that they were not to be caught napping as they surged with him. It was a tight three-man sprint for the next 100 yards, until Sandison's strength prevailed as he fought to his one-yard victory.

Any thoughts that Steve Prefontaine might have had of record running were probably dampened by the intense heat, but he still recorded a good-for-the-conditions 13:27.8. He had established a five yard lead by the first quarter, post and added extra chunks on every circuit until he had built nearly a 60 yard lead as he passed the two-mile marker in 8:52.6. In the next three laps, he slowed to the 68-69 range, and had his lead cut to about 50 yards. Meanwhile, Southern Cal's Ole Oleson, who has shown himself to be a fine championship runner, worked his way into striking distance beside Don Kardong of Stanford. As they entered the bell lap, Ole began a mighty sprint. If Pre had not turned-around on the backstretch and noticed Oleson, the young Oregonian might have been caught napping. As it was, Pre put on a scared-rabbit sprint, which gave him his four second triumph with a 60.1 last lap to Ole's 56.6.

With the team battle still up in the air because of photo disputes in the 100 and 220, the mile relay seemed vital to the cause of the two front-runners, UCLA and Oregon. Even without the services of John Smith, the host squad seemed to have the inside track with Wayne Collett, who had earlier annexed the intermediates in 50.6. Oregon had not run faster than in the region of 3:14 this season while UCLA had a 3:09.4. At the end of three legs, a surprising Washington State team had a lead of six yards on UCLA and five on Oregon. At this juncture, however, Oregon pulled a big surprise by anchoring with freshman sprinter Al Hearvey, who had not previously run a quarter this year. Hearvey ran 46.3, good but not good enough to withstand the 45.2 of Collett. UCLA scored a 3:07.1 win over the all yearling squad from Oregon which established a frosh best-ever of 3:08.2. As it turned out, the race was inconsequential as UCLA picked up 20 points with a 1-2-5 finish in the pole vault, and sewed up its second consecutive conference title with 111 points to Oregon's 102.

Other highlights: 100, Heats: I (5.7 mph)-1. Curtis 9.4. III (2.2 mph)-1. Hart 9.3. 220 (4.1 mph), 3. Dave Masters (Cal) 20.6; 4. Hearvey 20.7; 5. Ernie Smith (Ore St) 20.8; 6. Curtis 20.8; 7. Reggie Robinson (UCLA) 21.0. Heats: I (windy)-1. Curtis 20.8; 2. Robinson 20.8. II (2.1 mph)-1. Hearvey 20.8; 2. John Smith (UCLA) 20.8. III (nwi)-1. Hart 20.6; 2. Reggie Echols (UCLA) 21.0. 880, 4. Bob Langston (UCLA) 1:49.3; 5. John Drew (Cal) 1:49.6. Mile, 4. Mike Mullins (UCLA) 4:01.6; 5. Clifton West (Cal) 4:05.1. 3Mile, 2. Oleson 13:32.0; 3. Savage 13:36.2; 4. Kardong 13:37.8; 5. Greg Brock (Stan) 13:41.6; 6. Fred Ritcherson (Sn Cal) 13:45.4; 6. Hartzell Alpizar (UCLA) 13:50.6. 3000mSt, 3. Jim Gorman (Ore) 8:55.0; 4. Brook Thomas (Stan) 8:59.6; 5. Spencer Lyman (Ore) 9:08.2. 120HH(5.0 mph), Tyrone Dutton (Sn Cal) 14.0. Heats(windy): I-1. Dutton 14.0; 2. Jim Seymour (Wash) 14.0. II-1. Dick Olsen (Wash St) 13.8. 440IH, 2. Olsen 50.9; 3. Dutton 51.7; HJ, John Radetich (Ore St) 7'0". PV, Jon Vaughn (UCLA) 16'6". LJ, Bouncy Moore (Ore) 26'0" windy (25'10" legal); 2. John Johnson (UCLA) 25'4" ok; 3. Norbert Payton (Wash St) 25'1" ok (24'11" ok second best); 4. Tom Smith (Ore) 25'1" ok (24'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ " ok second best). TJ, Allen Meredith (Stan) 52'3" ok; 2. Rich Dunn (Cal) 50'11 $\frac{3}{4}$ " windy (49'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ " ok). SP, 3. Marc Ostoich (UCLA) 61'4"; 4. John Hubbell (Wash) 60'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 5. Tom Colich (Sn Cal) 60'1 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". DT, 3. Zig Strauts (Ore) 181'11"; 4. Ostoich 180'6". JT, Cary Feldman (Wash) 236'6". 440R, California 39.8 (Couser, Curtis, Masters, Hart); 2. UCLA 39.9 (Welch, Robinson, Gibson, Collett); 3. Oregon State 40.2 (Smith, Glaze, Goin, Turner); 4. Southern California 40.4 (Jackson, Turner, Hamley, Garrison); 5. Oregon 40.4 (Chapman, Biford, Hearvey, Vance); 6. Washington State 40.4 (Eng, Walter, Hoover, Payton). MileR, UCLA 3:07.1 (Echols 47.7, Williams 47.5, Lyman 46.7, Collett 45.2); 2. Oregon (Buford 48.2, Chapman 47.5, Vance 46.2, Hearvey 46.3); 3. Washington State 3:08.7 (Fitzgerald 47.5, Barton 47.5, Sandison 46.5, Sandison 46.5); 4. Southern California 3:10.1 (Hamley 48.9, Turner 47.7, Garrison 45.8, Sims 47.7). Teams: 2. Oregon 102; 3. California 79; 4. California 77; 5. Washington State 72; 6. Oregon State 54; 7. Washington 33; 8. Stanford 30.

## King Freedom: Liquori Pursuit Overtakes Keino

Villanova, Pa., May 16 (from Jim Dunaway and Bob Hersh)--"Keino, Kenya, King" was the theme of the second annual Martin Luther King Freedom Games, but it remained for host Villanova's Marty Liquori to steal the glamour event--in this case the 1500--from Olympic champ Kip Keino before 9000 predominantly black fans in cool and windy weather.

Meet promoters spent a reported \$8000 for Keino and four Kenyan two-mile relay artists in an attempt to give added flavor and to brighten a meet devoid of most collegians involved in conference championships in this first televised competition of the season. In a meet without the intermediates or weight events, black athletes captured one relay and eight individual events and contributed three-fourths of two more winning baton combines during a meet dedicated to the memory of the slain black leader.

Keino set up a Mexico City style race, pushing through 440 splits of 59.6, 1:56.2 and 2:56.9. Liquori was 60.7 at the first quarter but fell more than 20 yards behind with an 880 clocking of 1:59.4 before trailing by only about eight yards at the gun in 2:58.1. Thus, the race came down to a test of speed versus endurance, and Liquori's blitz proved superior as he caught Keino with 50 yards remaining where the Kenyan nearly stopped as he was passed.

Liquori pushed home for a 3:43.8 clocking as a quick closing Chris Mason, also of Villanova, encouraged Keino to pick up the last few yards and finish three-tenths ahead of third in 3:43.8. Liquori later explained he had expected Keino to set a fast pace and that he would let the Kenyan go and hope to catch him in the end. This was Marty's first win in four races against Keino.

While the Kenyans won the two-mile relay handily in the absence of any serious competition, the fastest split by any of the foursome was 1:49.0 by both Thomas Saisi and Robert Ouko in the middle legs sandwiched between the 1:51.0 by Charles Asati in lead-off and 1:50.0 by Naftali Bon in anchor. In each instance, the Kenyans would push fast first quarters before letting up. The Kenyans wound up with an overall of 7:19.0 compared to 7:22.8 for the UCTC. The fastest legs came from Ralph Schultz (1:48.4) and Lowell Paul (1:48.3) after two slowish early efforts.

Southern freshman Rod Milburn gave Willie Davenport a race all the way in the 110-meter highs as the Olympic champ hit every hurdle and knocked over half before each clocked 13.5--Davenport the winner. Leon Coleman was third in 13.6 and Villanova's Handsome Wearing ran 13.7 for a PR in fourth.

Double victories went to sprinters. John Carlos tagged Charles Greene over 100-meters, 10.1 to 10.2 with an aiding breeze, and caught one of his best starts in the 200-meters to claim a 20.4 victory over Texas A&M's Marvin Mills (20.5), Tom Randolph (20.8) and Lee Evans (20.9). Texas A&M won the 440-yard relay as it placed in 39.6 but had a tussle to tag Villanova in the mile relay. Curtis Mills' 45.4 overhaul of Larry James (45.7) spelled the difference, and A&M won by a tenth in 3:08.3. Adelphi was third in 3:09.0 with a 46.3 finish by Clyde McPherson.

The 400 could have matched world record 440 record holding Mills against Evans and James but only the latter two ran. And it was pretty much of a script race, Evans overtaking the early pace-setting James in the stretch for a 45.6 to 45.8 triumph.

The best of the four jumping field events contested was the high jump, which yielded a 1970 world lead for Reynaldo Brown with a 7'2 $\frac{3}{4}$ " clearance. Frank Costello cleared his best height since a 1966 knee operation as he went 7'1" for second as Joe David of Maryland finished third at 6'10". Bob Beamon, ostensibly out for the year because of an injury, won the long jump on his last leap of 25'5 $\frac{3}{4}$ " to top Charlie Mays by  $\frac{3}{4}$ " and Norm Tate by 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". Tate injured himself long jumping and could manage only 47'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " in the triple, which went to Lennox Burgher at 50'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

The 5000 was a tight competitive race all the way, as the first three ran within two steps throughout. Jack Bachelor and Frank Shorter alternated the lead through 4:24.4 and 8:52.8 splits without successfully shaking American marathon record holder Eamon O'Reilly. They all reached three-miles abreast in 13:23.0. In the last lap, Bachelor opened up a big lead, O'Reilly attempting to follow only to have Shorter overtake him in the end.

The 5000 times were quality, 13:46.2 for Bachelor, 13:46.8 for Shorter and 13:47.0 for O'Reilly.

Other highlights: 100m (windy), 3. Ben Vaughan (US Army) 10.3. 200m (wind ok), 5. Vaughan 20.9; 6. Asati 21.1. 800, I-1. Dennis Flood (NYAC) 1:48.7; 2. Saisi 1:48.8. II-1. Paul 1:49.6; 2. Ouko 1:49.8. 1500m, 4. Byron Dyce (United AA) 3:44.3; 5. John Lawson 3:45.0; 6. Howell Michael (Wm & Mary) 3:47.8; 7. Dave Wright (Vill) 3:48.8. 110mHH (wind ok), 5. Gary Power (Strid) 13.9. PV, Sam Caruthers (Seamans) 15'6". 1500mWalk, Dave Romansky (Del TC) 5:48.0.

## Prep Highlights

### Texas: Dallas Lincoln Socks 440 Relay Mark to 40.2

Austin, Tex., May 8-9 (by Jack Shepard)--Strong winds both helped and hindered athletes during the two-day, five division Texas State track extravaganza dominated by Dallas Lincoln in the 4A division. The foursome of Joe Delley, Joe Pouncy, Rufus Shaw and Gene Pouncy, which had battered the national 440 relay record last year with a 40.7, returned this year and ran a 40.2 which should put the record on ice for a while.

Non-winning times in that short relay were equally astonishing as Austin Anderson equaled the previous mark with a 40.7 and Houston Smiley amazed with a 41.0. Lincoln also took the mile relay in 3:12.2, just .4-seconds off the national record with Austin Anderson again second in 3:14.7. The Pouncy brothers each won their respective events--Gene the 100 with a windy 9.4 and Joe the 220 in 21.2.

Double winners included Gary West (Permian, Odessa) in the 4A with a windy 13.6 and 37.6 and Carl Swierc (Falls City) in the Class A with a windy 13.6 and 37.8. Though the wind hurt the track marks, the discus throwing was the finest in prep annals as nine exceeded 175-feet. Jim Parker (Richardson)

# Meet Information

**ATLANTA TRACK CLASSIC** (formerly S.E. Jr. Champs). "Finest end of the season U.S. meet in the East," June 6, '70, Atlanta. 6th annual event; outstanding prep competition in 17 great events; trophies to winners; plaque-medals to all placers; MVP awards in track & field events; extra prizes too. Over 12 states last year; team trophies 1st & 2nd place. All-weather track. For details: write P.O. Bx. 12345, Atlanta, Ga. 30305 or call nights & weekends area 404/436-7588, Jim Funsten.

**NATIONAL AAU CHAMPIONSHIPS.** Fri. & Sat. nites, June 26-27. Reserved Seats (All on finish line side of stadium): \$3.00 per night. General Admission: \$2.50 per night adults; \$1.00 per night students. Ticket Reservations: AAU Headquarters, 1001 Truxtun Ave., Bakersfield. Entry Information: From Gil Bishop, Meet Dir., 2105 - 24th St., Bakersfield. Closing date for entries is June 12, '70.

**SENIOR NATIONAL A.A.U. 15-KILOMETER RUN CHAMPIONSHIPS,** Sunday, May 3, 11:00 a.m., Mission Bay Park, San Diego, Calif. For entry information, contact Bill Gookin, 5946 Wenrich Drive, San Diego, Calif. 92120. Entries close Wednesday, April 29.

**1ST ANNUAL SALT CITY MARATHON.** Liverpool, N.Y. Sunday, June 21, 1970, 10 a.m., starting at Griffin Field. Entry fee \$2.00. Prizes to top ten, medals to all finishers—presented at a post-marathon convivial gathering. Write: North Area YMCA Office, 340 Montgomery St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13202, Attn: Ron Eiss & Tom Coulter.

**SACRAMENTO INVITATIONAL TRACK & FIELD MEET.** Sacramento Jaycees host the Sacramento Invitational Pacific Association AAU Decathlon & Men's & Women's Track & Field Championships, June 13, 1970. Afternoon events begin at 2:00 p.m. Evening events at 5:00 p.m. (First day decathlon at Sacramento State College, June 12, 1970, at 2:00 p.m.) Ticket information: Reserved Section \$4.00, General Admission \$3.00, Students with cards & servicemen in uniform \$2.00. Ticket orders available by writing Sacramento Invitational, P.O. Box 19271, Sacramento, California 95819

**ORANGE COUNTY INVITATIONAL.** Sat., June 20, Orange, Calif. Contact Earl Engman, Meet Director, Orange City Hall, 92666. Phone (714) 639-7390. Good hospitality & awards. Right next to Disneyland, but not a Mickey Mouse meet. Good stop on the way to the nationals if you are qualified. National TV.

**11TH ANNUAL GOLDEN WEST INVITATIONAL.** Sat., June 20, Hughes Stadium, Sacramento, Calif. National graduating high school champions in all events. Opening Ceremonies, 7 p.m. Adults: Reserved \$3.00, Gen. Admission \$2.00. Students: Res. \$2.50, Gen. Adm. \$1.00. Write GWI, Box 214758, Sacramento, Calif. 95821.

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was the 4A champ at 191'0" over young Steve Rice (Forest Park, Beaumont) 183'11". Bill Thomas (Tidehaven) was the Class A champ at 186'9" and 3A leader was Tim Brown (Belton) at 183'3". Johnny Blakney (Southwest, Fort Worth) improved to 6'10 1/2". Bill Curnow (Lee, Midland) was the vault champ at 15'6" and Millard Neely (Brackenridge, San Antonio) won the shot with a 62'7 1/2" over Steve Smylie (Forest Park, Beaumont) at 62'1 1/2", all in the 4A.

Other highlights: 4A: 100 (windy), 2. Herman Alexander (Austin Anderson) 9.5. 440, Bernard Duke (Paschal, Ft Worth) 47.8. 330IH, 2. John Washington (South Garland, Garland) 37.8; 3. Bobby Coffman (Lamar, Houston) 38.0. 440R, 4. North Dallas 41.2; 5. Odessa Permian 41.4; 6. Corpus Christi Ray 41.6. MileR, 3. Ft Worth Poly 3:15.7; 4. Edinburg 3:17.5. PV, 2. Mike McElveen (Houston Westchester) 15'0". DT, 3. Mark Chalmers (Austin) 179'10"; 4. Ted Watson (Baytown, Lee) 178'1"; 5. Ed Barclay (Lubbock Monterey) 177'5"; 6. Waymond Buyant (Dallas Roosevelt) 176'5". 3A: 440R, Lubbock Estacado 41.3; 2. Houston Elmore 41.8. 330IH, Ronnie Robertson (Graham) 38.2; 2. Johnny Taylor (Wharton) 38.5; 3. George Watson (Tulosa-Midway) 38.5; 4. Scottie Jones (Hous Elmore) 38.5. SP, Carl Devorce (Colorado City) 62'2 3/4"; 2. David Bartek (Belton) 60'5 3/4". LJ (windy), Hollins 24'5 1/4". 2A: 100 (windy), Robert Bolden (Hamlin) 9.5; 2. Sammy Dierschke (Sealy) 9.5. 220t, Dierschke 21.5. 330IH, Isiah Daviss (Anahuac) 38.5.

Late News

The following is a resume of other leading performances during the weekend of May 15-16. Major meets are datelined, while marks are lumped together at the end of the column.

Gainesville, Fla., May 15-16 (from Jim Gaines)--The Southeast Conference meet was highlighted by the long sprint double of Louisiana State's Al Coffee. Coffee took the 220 and the 440, in a legal 20.8 and 46.2. Kentucky's Jim Green also did some swift sprinting, as he spurted two legal 9.5s and matched Coffee's 20.8 in the furlong for second place. In addition he anchored Kentucky's winning 40.5 sprint relay team. Tennessee won the team title over nearest challenger Florida, 74-54.

Fresno, Calif., May 15-16 (from Chuck Skow)--The Pacific Coast Athletic Association second championship meet was far superior to its first, in which San Jose State held out many of its star competitors. Here, San Jose's Kirk Clayton injured his leg in the process of winning the 100 in 9.4 and is out of action for an indefinite period. The 220 was also swift as LA State's Stan Allotey took the measure of Long Beach State's Danny Moore by a tenth with a legal 20.7. Wes Williams took the intermediate hurdles in 51.1 after a 51.7 heat on Friday. Williams surprised in the triple jump as he improved by two-feet to take second to LA State's Chris Watkins, 50'9 1/4" to 50'6 3/4".

The league showed its progressiveness by staging a decathlon as a scoring event. The 10-eventer was held during the heat of the day, which was 98° on the first day and 103° the second. LA State's Finn, Jorma Vasala, reached 7000-points for the third time this season with his 7045. Depth was good as teammate Fred Dixon took third with 6915, only six points behind number two

man Mark Long of Long Beach State. Ogden, Utah., May 16 (from Ken Morrison)--Speed was the name of the game at the Big Sky meet. Roy Robinson of Montana was a double winner, taking the highs in 14.0 and the 100 in 9.5. Weber State's Randy Montgomery darted the furlong in 20.7, and ran a leg on the victorious 40.7 sprint relay team.

Beaumont, Texas, May 16 (from Fred Duckett)--That stockbroking shot-putter, Randy Matson, was the whole show at the third Ty Terrell Relays. Matson unleashed his best performance in two years as he pushed the bulb 68'11" in a series of six legal marks which included two other puts over 68-feet with a worst put of 65'5 3/4". After the competition was officially over, Randy took three more measured puts of 68'11", 69'6 3/4" and 69'8". Watch out East Germany. High school record holder Sam Walker, competing unattached this spring to concentrate on football, took second with a PR 61'10 3/4".

Other good marks on the field came from Rickey Parris of McMurry, who continued his consistent vaulting with a mark of 16'6". Ernst Soudek of the Texas Striders hurled the disc 187'10".

Other highlights: 100, Andy Hopkins (Tex Strid) 9.5. 220, Dave Morton (Tex) 21.2. 440, Fanahan McSweeney (McNeese St) 46.8.

Westmont, Calif., May 16--Good distance running was the keynote at this NAIA District-Three meet. Dennis Savage of the hosts had a splendid one-day triple as he ran 1:50.2 for 880-yards, 4:04.3 for the mile, and 14:07.2 for three-miles. Norwegian Peter Fredriksson of International U captured the six-mile in 29:29.4.

Eagle Rock, Calif., May 16 (from Jack Shepard)--No one mark stood out at this six-way affair, but there were many good marks. Craig Harrison of Utah State surprised with a 244'10" push in the javelin to beat two Fort MacArthurites, Ed Moreland and Mike Lyngstad 241'3" and 241'0". Doug Lane of the Striders heaved the shot 62'5 1/2" for a five foot bulge on his nearest competitor. The mile relay was highlighted by Len VanHofwegen's 46.2 anchor for the Striders, which saw him turn a 12 yard deficit into a two yard edge as the club ran 3:09.2 to 3:09.4 for the soldiers.

Bakersfield and Santa Rosa, Calif., May 16--The Northern and Southern Cal JC meets were loaded with speedy races. In the north, at Santa Rosa, Warren Edmonson of Merritt dashed 20.8, while his southern counterpart, Willie Deckard of LACC scooted 20.9. The 440-relay should be a real barn-burner as Merritt, LACC and Bakersfield JC all clocked 40.8s in these meets.

Marks from other meets: 100, Harold Porter (La HS) 9.3w. 3Mile, Don Rowe (St John's) 13:45.4. LJ, James McAlister (Cal HS) 25'7" hwi. JT, Craig Stiles (Mont HS) 244'10".

Records Altered

These record alterations have been reported since the I May issue. HS=high school. DT 201'0" HS Chris Adams (Cal HS) Modesto, Calif 4/25 440R 40.2 HS Lincoln, Dallas, Texas Austin, Tex 5/9 HL-HR 54.7 HS Roosevelt, Dayton, Ohio Dayton, Ohio

US Outdoor Report

by Garry Hill, Jon Hendershott and Dick Drake

This May report, as of information received by the 14th, includes the outdoor season's leading US and resident foreign performers (all those meeting our minimum reporting standards), along with the individual achievements by the top athletes or relay teams in each of the standard events since II April T&FN.

Events affected by wind are handled this way. Marks verified as legal or windy go in the proper category. When definite information is lacking, they go under "Incomplete wind info". Performances listed as "Questionable" also are awaiting verification, or their validity is doubted for one reason or another.

Symbols: \*new mark since II April report. n=non-winning time. w=wind-aided. i=incomplete wind information. h=heat. s=semi-final. 'non-US athlete ineligible for national teams but competing regularly in the States. /C=college division. /O=open division. /G=guest competitor. Meet abbreviations: AC=all-comers. At C=Atlantic Coast Conference. Dr=Drake Relays. MCR=Marine Corps Relays. Nn Div=Northern Division Championships. Quad=quadrangular meet. SAC=Mt. SAC Relays. SWC=Southwest Conference. SWAC=Southwestern Athletic Conference. Tri=triangular meet.

Following are world records, with American standards noted when different, as of March 1, 1970 (including pending marks where acceptance seems imminent): 100y, 9.1; 100m, 9.9; 200m, 19.8; 220y, 20.0; 400m, 43.8; 440y 44.8; 44.7; 800m, 1:44.3; 1:44.9; 880y, 1:44.9; 1500m, 3:33.1; Mile, 3:51.1; 2Mile, 8:19.6, 8:22.0; 3Mile, 12:50.4; 12:53.0; 5000m, 13:16.6, 13:33.3; 6Mile, 26:47.0; 27:11.6; 10,000m, 27:39.4, 28:17.6; 3000mSt, 8:22.2p, 8:30.6; 120yHH, 13.2; 110mHH, 13.2; 400mHH, 48.1, 48.8; 440yHH, 8:22.2p, 8:30.6; HJ, 7'5 3/4"; PV, 17'10 1/2"; LJ, 29'2 1/2"; TJ, 57' 3/4"; 55'1 3/4"; 49.3, 49.4; HJ, 7'5 3/4"; PV, 17'10 1/2"; LJ, 29'2 1/2"; TJ, 57' 3/4"; 55'1 3/4"; SP, 71'5 1/2"; DT, 224'5"; HT, 245'0"; 235'11"; JT, 304'1 1/2"; 300'0"; Dec, 8417p; 440yR, 38.6; 880yR, 1:21.7; MileR, 3:02.8, 3:03.5; 2MileR, 7:14.6, 7:16.4; 4MileR, 16:09.0; SprMedR, 3:15.2; DisMedR, 9:33.0.

100 YARD DASH

Willie McGee first attracted national attention last year when he tied the prep 100-yard standard of 9.3 in the Golden West meet. But nothing he accomplished this year gave any warning of the blazing fast sprinting he would turn in at the Southwestern Athletic Conference meet to equal the world record. He had clocked three 9.4s (two legal, one windy) prior to the SWAC meet-- and the last mark that made our reporting standard of 9.5 came over a month before that meet. Texas Southern soph Robert Taylor also turned in notable performances behind frosh McGee, Taylor clocking 9.2 in his heat, 9.3 semi and chasing McGee to the line in a windy 9.1 final. Besides McGee and Taylor, several other new--and fast--faces emerged from the southwest: Robert

- Bradley, 9.3 twice; Michael Linden, 9.3 and 9.4, Willie Polk, 9.3 twice. 1. Willie McGee, Alcorn A&M (9.2h, 9.1s, 9.1w SWAC) 9.1\* 2. John Carlos, Seamans (9.3 Kans R; 9.2 Penn R) 9.2\* Mel Gray, Mo (9.3wh, 9.5 Kans R; 9.2h, 9.5 Drake R; 9.5 v Nebr) 9.2\* Harrington Jackson, El Paso (9.5 v NM) 9.2 Robert Taylor, Texas Sn (9.4h, 9.7 Drake; 9.3 NAIA Dis; 9.2h, 9.3s, 9.1nw SWAC) 9.2\* 6. Robert Bradley, McMurry (9.3nw W Tex Inv; 9.3h All-Coll; 9.5h, 9.4 Lone Star Conf) 9.3\* Kirk Clayton, San Jose St (9.2w v Strid; 9.3n San Jose Inv) 9.3 Isaac Curtis, Cal (9.4w v Wash St) 9.3 Warren Edmonson, Merritt JC 9.3n\* Michael Linden, Prairie View (9.3ns, 9.4nw SWAC) 9.3n\* Willie Polk, Tex Sn (9.4n NAIA Dist; 9.3ns, 9.3nw SWAC) 9.3n\* Gerald Tinker, Memphis St (9.5 v Murray St) 9.3 Ben Vaughan, US Army (9.5 L Beach Inv; 9.3 S Jose Inv) 9.3 Rockie Woods, Texas A&M (9.3 Quad; 9.4 SW Conf) 9.3\* 9.4, Al Coffee (LSU), nRoyce Ford (Merritt JC), nMike Fray' (El Paso), Mike Goodrich (Ind), Jim Green (Ky), Earl Harris (Okla St), Willie Harrison (Odessa JC), nEddie Hart (Cal), Albert Heaverly (Ore), \*Thomas Hill (Ark St U), n\*Andy Hopkins (SF Austin St), Fred Kuller (Strid), \*Sylvester McKinney (NE La St), n\*Marvin Mills (Tex A&M), Leonard Peevy (Weber St), Gene Pouncy (Tex HS), \*Reggie Robinson (UCLA), n\*Herb Washington (Mich St), n\*Ronnie Welch (UCLA). 9.5, Ron Barther (Fla HS), \*M.L. Best (Tex HS), \*Sam Burns (Cal HS), n\*Jackie Colbert (Lamar Tech), \*Gerald Conley (unat), \*Ivory Crockett (Sn III), Bill Cuffee (Norfolk St), \*Willie Deckard (LACC), Jerry Denton (Del Bap), Edsel Garrison (Sn Cal), n\*Dave Gilliard (ELAJC), \*Clyde Glos-son (El Paso), \*Jim Harris (Ohio St), \*Doug Hawken (Ariz St), nLarry High-baugh (Ind), Merlyn Hood (Tenn), nAlbert Hughes (Wichita St), \*Bill Hurd (Phil PC), Jesse Johnson (NM), \*Don King (La Tech), \*Larry Kirk (Cal HS), Hardie Masengill (L Beach CC), nRandy Montgomery (Weber St), Billy Porter (Odessa JC), nJoe Pouncy (Tex HS), Jerry Proctor (Redlands), Bob Ramzy (NM St), n\*Jean-Louis Ravelomanantsoa (Spts Intl), nPhil Reaves (Kans), Zane Reeves (Tex Tech), \*Jim Reed (Amherst), nLeon Riggins (McMurry), Ray Robinson (Fla HS), nLorenzo Russell (Pepperdine), Amos Sumpter (Fla HS), \*Ken Thompson (N Car Cent), Rocky Thompson (W Tex St), n\*Bobby Turner (Cal Poly/SLO), \*Len Tur-ner (Kent St), Willie Turner (Ore St), \*Charlie Young (Sac St). Wind-aided: 9.1, n\*Robert Taylor (Tex Sn). 9.2, \*Kirk Clayton (San Jose St), \*Earl Harris (Okla St), Jesse Johnson (NM), \*Rocky Thompson (W Tex St). 9.3, nPreston Carrington (Wichita St), \*Willie Harrison (Odessa JC),

Albert Hughes (Wichita St), nVince Ludd (En NM), n\*Jack Phillips (Gramb), \*Zach Rodgers (Norfolk St), Willie Turner (Ore St). 9.4, nJesse Cleare (En NM), \*Ivory Crockett (Sn Ill), n\*Gary Goodin (W Tex St), \*Greg Graham (Murray, Okla, JC), n\*Enos Hicks (McNeese St), \*J.T. Hollins (Tex HS), n\*Jeff Horsley (Spts Intl), Lorenzo Johnson (Fresno CC), Lee Lewis (Tex HS), Kent Merritt (Va HS), Randy Montgomery (Weber St), \*Jerry Owens (Sn), \*Norbert Payton (Wash St), \*Condie Pugh (Norfolk St), n\*Bill Porter (Odessa JC), n\*Ernie Smith (Ore St), n\*Reuben Smith (Cent Cal TC), \*Bill Warner (Kans HS).

Incomplete wind info: 9.3, \*John Bramer (J. C. Smith). 9.4, \*Ed Hammonds (Memph St), \*Bernard Savage (W Va St). 9.5, \*Harry Blake (SC HS), \*Robert Bolden (Tex HS), Henry Brown (Edward Waters), \*John Carter (Tex HS), \*Mose Lane (Ft Val St), \*Elvin Littles (Tex HS), Ted McGhee (Temple), Jack Phillips (Gramb), \*George Rhodes (App Schobl), \*Dennis Rowland (Tex HS).

100-meters: 10.2, \*Kirk Clayton (San Jose St), n\*Willie Turner (Ore St). 10.3, Charles Greene (US Army), n\*Fred Kuller (Strid). 10.4, nMike Fray' (El Paso), n\*Jesse Johnson (NM).

100-meters wind-aided: 10.2, nMike Fray' (El Paso). 100-meters incomplete wind info: 10.3, \*Russ Hodge (Strid). 10.4, \*Jeff Bennett (Okla Chris).

**220 YARD DASH**

A curious assortment of dashmen constitute the leaders in the furlong, Besides flat sprinters per se (Carlos, Robinson, Harris, etc.), there are several quarter-milers (Newhouse, Curtis Mills, Smith), a couple of all-around sprinters (Coffee, Garrison) and even a quarter-miler-hurdler (Collett)... Carlos matched his seasonal low of 20.3, first run in Australia in mid-March, in winning the San Jose Invitational... Leading splits: 19.6, Curtis Mills (Texas A&M), 19.7, Fred Newhouse (Prairie View), 19.9, Marvin Mills (Texas A&M).

1. John Carlos, Seamans (20.3 San Jose Inv) 20.3
  2. Al Coffee, LSU (20.7 5-Way; 20.5 Quad) 20.5
  - Fred Newhouse, Prairie View (20.5 NAIA Dist; 20.9 SWAC) 20.5\*
  - Reggie Robinson, UCLA (20.5 v Cal) 20.5\*
  5. Gerald Tinker, Memphis St (21.0 v Murray St; 21.0 Mo Val Conf) 20.6
  - Ben Vaughan, US Army 20.6n
  7. Wayne Collett, UCLA 20.7n
  - Edesel Garrison, Sn Cal 20.7
  - Dave Gilliard, East LA JC (20.7 So Cal Conf) 20.7\*
  - Earl Harris, Okla St (20.7n Quad) 20.7n\*
  - Eddie Hart, Cal (20.7n v UCLA) 20.7n\*
  - Curtis Mills, Texas A&M (20.7 SW Conf) 20.7\*
  - Marvin Mills, Texas A&M (20.7n SW Conf) 20.7n\*
  - Dennis Schultz, Okla St (20.7n Quad) 20.7n\*
  - John Smith, UCLA (20.8n v Cal) 20.7
  - 20.8, \*Roger Colglazier (ACC), n\*Willie Deckard (LACC), \*Dan Moore (L Beach St), \*Ed Roberts' (Spts Intl), n\*Robert Taylor (Tex Sn). 20.9, Gerald Conley (unat), \*Warren Edmonson (Merritt JC), \*Royce Ford (Merritt JC), n Steve Gibson (UCLA), nTom Jones (Strid), Fred Kuller (Strid), Willie Turner (Ore St), \*Dennis Walker (Adelphi), \*Rockie Woods (Tex A&M). 21.0, \*Darwin Bond (Tenn HS), n\*Lee Evans (unat), Mike Goodrich (Ind), Harrington Jackson (El Paso), Eugene Jones (L Beach St), \*Barney King (Jackson St), \*Bill Krouse (W Chester St), \*Randy Montgomery (Weber St), nErnie Smith (Ore St).
- Wind-aided: 20.7, \*Fred Kuller (Strid), \*Willie Turner (Ore St). 20.8, Milton Plagens (H Payne). 20.9, \*Isaac Curtis (Cal), n\*Ernie Smith (Ore St), Bill Toomey (Strid).
- Incomplete wind info: 20.9, \*Wilbur Smith (Amer U).
- Rolling start: 20.8, \*Ernie Smith (Ore St).
- Straightaway: 20.6, \*Dan Clifton (Milligan).

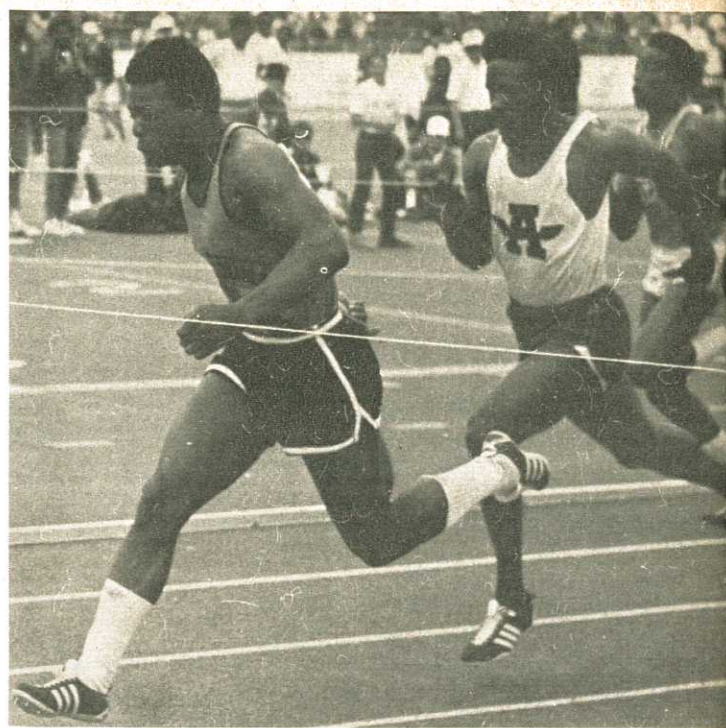
**440 YARD DASH**

After a year's lay-off, Olympic 400-meter bronze medalist Ron Freeman II is back, running the lead-off for Sports International's mile relay team. His best split thus far is 47.8. He quit the Arizona State squad last year in early April, despite having run 46.3 by that time... LSU soph Al Coffee returned to the 440 after confining his talents to the sprints most of the spring and promptly sped a 46.2--the same day as a 20.5 furlong by the way... McNeese State's Fanahan McSweeney chopped his Irish national record down to 46.3 from his own 47.1. That 46.3 equaled his best set this winter on the Astrodome's huge oval... Lee Evans led the world for about two hours with his 45.8 at the San Jose Invitational until Wayne Collett matched that clocking in the UCLA-Southern Cal dual... Leading relay splits: 45.2, Bill Askey (Rice), Roger Colglazier (ACC), 45.4, Dave Morton (Tex).

- Wayne Collett, UCLA (46.9n v Ore; 45.8 v Sn Cal) 45.8\*
  - Lee Evans, unat (46.7 Mt SAC R; 45.8 S Jose Inv) 45.8\*
  - Curtis Mills, Texas A&M (46.8 Quad; 46.0 SW Conf) 46.0\*
  - Dave Morton, Texas (46.0 Quad; 46.5n SW Conf) 46.0\*
  - John Smith, UCLA (46.8 v Ore; 47.0 v Cal; 46.5n v Sn Cal) 46.1n
  - Van Hofwegen, Strid (46.8n Mt SAC R) 46.1
  - Al Coffee, LSU (46.7 5-Way; 46.2 Quad) 46.2\*
  - Fanahan McSweeney, McNeese St (46.3 Gulf States) 46.3\*
  - Larry Black, No Car Cent (46.8 Quad; 46.6 WTVD) 46.6\*
  - Gerald Conley, unat 46.6
  - 46.7, \*Edesel Garrison (Sn Cal). 46.8, Thurman Boggess (Prairie View), \*Dick Bruggeman (Ohio TC), n\*Elmo Dees (San Jose St). 46.9, n\*Bill Askey (Rice), n\*Kermitt Bayless (Hayward St), Hugh Brown (Oxy), \*Charles Callihan (SW Tex St), Roger Colglazier (ACC), \*Tommie Turner (Murray St), Tom Ulan (Rutgers). 47.0, \*Dale Alexander (Kans St), Warren Edmonson (Merritt JC), Jimmy Evans (Dal Bapt), n\*Stan McDaniel (Tex), Terry Musika (Ind), \*Lloyd Hills (LSU).
- 400-meters: 46.4, n\*Elmo Dees (San Jose St), Martin McGrady (Spts Intl).

**880 YARD RUN**

We seem to say it every year but this year it's the same story: this is simply a slow-starting event. By this time last year, 10 men had dipped below



Although he trailed Missouri's Mel Gray (l) here at the Texas Relays, Alcorn A&M freshman Willie McGee (center) trailed no one at the Southwestern Athletic Conference meet. McGee zipped the 100 in 9.2 in his heat, equaled the world record of 9.1 in his semi and clocked a windy 9.1 to take the final. El Paso's Harrington Jackson (r) trails here. (Don Wilkinson)

1:49.0; currently there are none. In fact, this year there are only 10 men below our reporting standard of 1:49.7. Kansas' Jim Neihouse has led since late March with his 1:49.0... Of the new faces, Washington's Bill Smart appears in the mile and two-mile lists as well as in the half with marks of 1:49.4, 4:03.5 and 8:54.6... Wade Bell recently ran 22.3 in the 220 for third in a club dual meet... Leading splits: 1:46.5, Ken Swenson (Kans St), 1:46.6, Mark Winzenried (Wisc).

1:49.0, Jim Neihouse (Kans). 1:49.1, \*Roscoe Divine (Ore), Art Sandison (Wash St). 1:49.3, \*Mike Mosley (Tex), \*Neville Myton' (San Jose St). 1:49.4, n\*John Lilly (Ore St), Dave Morton (Tex), n\*Bill Smart' (Wash). 1:49.5, Andy O'Reilly (Vill). 1:49.6, \*Bob Kaczka (So Car).

**ONE MILE RUN**

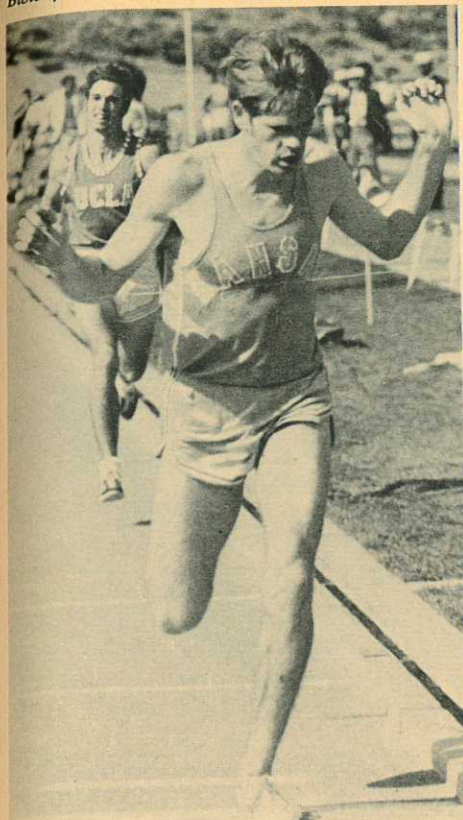
Steve Prefontaine assumed the national mile lead just a week after he established leadership in the three-mile. His 4:00.4 makes him the 10th fastest miler in Oregon history... Leading splits: 4:01.1, Byron Dyce (United AA), 4:01.3, Garry Bjorklund (Minn), 4:01.4, Marty Liquori (Vill), 4:01.7, Ron Stonitsch (CW Post).

1. Steve Prefontaine, Oregon (4:05.3 v UCLA; 4:00.4 v Ore St) 4:00.4\*
  2. John Mason, P Coast (4:00.9 Kans R; 4:05.3 Mt SAC R) 4:00.9\*
  3. Rex Maddaford', En NM (4:01.4 Drake R) 4:01.4\*
  4. Jerry Richey, Pitt (4:01.5n Drake R; 4:04.0 Big 4) 4:01.5n\*
  - Tom Von Ruden, P Coast (4:01.5n Kans R) 4:01.5n\*
  6. Roscoe Divine, Oregon (4:05.3 v UCLA; 4:01.4 v Wash St; 4:03.5 N Div) 4:01.8\*
  - John Lawson, P Coast (4:01.8n Kans R) 4:01.8n\*
  8. Rick Riley, Wash St (4:02.8n v Ore; 4:02.0 v Wash; 4:05.8n N Div) 4:02.0\*
  9. Garry Bjorklund, Minn (4:02.4n Drake R) 4:02.4n\*
  10. Roy Shaw, Harvard 4:02.8
  - 4:03.1, Tim Danielson (San Diego St), \*Len Hilton (Hous), n\*Peter Kaal' (Okla St), nChuck LaBenz (Ariz St). 4:03.3, n\*Art Botterill' (SWn La), Mike Mullins (UCLA). 4:03.4, n\*Wayne Jensen (Wyo). 4:03.5, n\*Bill Smart' (Wash). 4:03.6, \*Greg Fredericks (Penn St). 4:03.7, n\*Jim Johnson (Wash). 4:04.0, Jack Bachelor (Fla TC), n\*Lee LaBadie (Ill). 4:04.2, \*John Baker (Md), n\*Mezdi Jaouhar' (Hous). 4:04.6, Rick Ritchie' (Ore). 4:04.7, n\*Greg Nelson (Minn). 4:05.1, Bob Messina (San Diego St). 4:05.2, \*Howell Michael (Wm & Mary). 4:05.4, Byron Dyce' (United AA), n\*George Stewart (Okla St). 4:05.6, nDick Buerkle (Vill), \*Duncan MacDonald (Stanford), Chris Mason' (Vill), \*Cliff West (Cal). 4:05.8, nPhil Banning' (Vill), Fred Cooper (Tex). 4:05.9, nScott Chisam (UCLA), nMike Kelly (Mo), n\*Frank Murphy' (NYAC), \*Ole Oleson (Sn Cal).
- 1500-meters: 3:45.8, Byron Dyce' (United AA).

**TWO MILE RUN**

This has been a relatively quiet event for some time. The Big 10 conference runs the three-mile in all duals, while the PAC-8 alternates between the two and three in duals, so the major races come in the big relay meets... Jack Bachelor's 8:34.2 has paced the event since the last weekend in March... Dave Wilborn placed third in the shot with 27'11" in the Oregon TC-Staters TC dual as well as winning the two-mile with 8:56.6.

1. Jack Bachelor, Florida TC 8:34.2
2. Ron Stonitsch, C. W. Post (8:38.8 Penn R) 8:38.8\*
3. Steve Prefontaine, Oregon (8:46.4 v UCLA) 8:40.0
4. Greg Fredericks, Penn St (8:43.4n Penn R) 8:43.4n\*
5. Greg Brock, Stanford (8:52.6n v Sn Cal) 8:45.2



(Left) Kansan Jim Neihouse, here defeating UCLA's Paul Williams in their late-March dual meet, led the half-mile through mid-May with this 1:49.0. (Photo by Dick O'Connor)

(Center) Larbi Oukada, Moroccan at Ft. Hays, Kans., State, here wins the Kansas Relays six-mile in a seasonal best 28:45.4, one of the performances which netted him athlete-of-the-meet honors.

(Right) Wet shoes and all, Harvard's Dave Pottetti heads toward his Penn Relays steeplechase victory in a personal best 8:49.8. (Photo by Steve Murock)



Don Kardong, Stanford (8:49.6 v Sn Cal) 8:45.2n  
8:45.8, Frank Shorter (Fla TC). 8:46.6, n\*Russ Taintor (Md). 8:47.2, \*John Lawson (P Coast). 8:49.0, n\*Don Rowe (St John's). 8:50.2, n\*Harry Harrison (Strid). 8:50.6, Ole Oleson (Sn Cal). 8:50.8, nJohn Kennedy (Strid). 8:51.6, Bob Boglione (Ariz St), \*Jerry Jobski (P Coast), n\*George Scott (P Coast). 8:52.4, nHartzell Alpizar (UCLA). 8:52.4, \*Phil Barkwist (Spokane CC), Mike Mullins (UCLA). 8:52.6, nJim Mosher (UCLA). 8:52.8, n\*Fred Ritcherson (Sn Cal). 8:53.2, \*Chuck LaBenz (Ariz St). 8:53.4, n\*Tom Winters (Seton Hall). 8:53.6, n\*Bob Macias (L Beach St), Dennis Savage (Westmont). 8:54.0, nPhil Camp (Strid), nMike Manley (Ore TC), Dave Wilborn (Ore TC). 8:54.2, nChuck Winsor (S Diego St). 8:54.4, Steve Kelley (Ind). 8:54.6, \*Steve Savage (Ore), \*Bill Smart (Wash). 8:55.0, nBarry Brown (NYAC), n\*Ray Hughes (Strid), \*Jim Johnson (Wash), Jay Mason (Kans). 8:56.4, Ken Misner (Fla St). 8:56.6, Spencer Lyman (Ore St), David Merrick (Ill HS). 8:57.4, John Bednarski (El Paso). 8:57.8, n\*David Hindley (BYU), \*Seppo Matela (Port St). 8:58.2, Bob Price (AI Action), \*Tom Spengler (Harv). 8:59.0, nBob Legge (Ind). 8:59.6, nRichard Sliney (Nn Ariz), \*Rick Spurling (Conn). 8:59.8, Rick Hitchcock (Bakersfield JC).

THREE MILE RUN

On a raw, cole, windy, rainy day in Eugene, Oregon, Steve Prefontaine became the seventh-fastest US three-miler in history as he toured 18 laps in 13:12.8. Prefontaine planned to pass the two-mile mark in about nine minutes --but obviously changed his race plan and hurried by eight circuits in 8:45 (4:17, 4:28). "I felt that if I passed two miles in nine minutes, I would try to go the last mile in 4:10," he said later. "But after the first half-mile, my rhythm was going good and I felt good and after the first mile, I thought, 'I'm not slowing down to a nine-minute pace now'. Before the race, I really wasn't sure what I could do because I'd had a cold all week. So I felt if I could cross two miles in nine minutes and then run 4:10 or 4:15, I would have a 13:10 or 13:15 and I would be happy with that." His final four laps took 4:27.8. "And I had so much left," he commented. "I felt like I should have made my sprint earlier." The Oregon freshman characterized himself as "completely different" from the high school senior who broke the national prep two-mile record a year ago. "I was running pretty well last year at 18," he said, "but they say you get stronger as you get older. If I keep getting this much stronger every year, I don't know what I'll be doing. Plus I feel faster and more confident"... Frank Shorter's 13:15.6 improved his outdoor best from 13:43.4 and his personal low from his indoor 13:29.8... New Zealander Kerry Ragg placed 13th in the Boston Marathon at 2:23:45.

- 1. Steve Prefontaine, Oregon (13:12.8 v Wash St; 13:32.0 N Div) 13:12.8\*
- 2. Jack Bachelier, Florida TC (13:13.4 Drake R) 13:13.4\*
- 3. Frank Shorter, Florida TC (13:50.4n Kans R; 13:15.6n Drake R) 13:15.6n\*
- 4. Rex Maddaford, En NM (13:38.4 Kans R) 13:23.4
- 5. Pete Morales, Baylor (13:52.6 Quad; 13:31.0n Drake R) 13:31.0n\*
- 6. Paul Lightfoot, AATC (13:44.0n Ohio St R; 13:32.2n Drake R) 13:32.2n\*
- 7. David Hindley, BYU 13:32.4n
- 8. Jim Johnson, Wash 13:33.4
- 9. Chuck Schuch, NM 13:34.6n
- 10. Ole Oleson, Sn Cal 13:39.6n
- 13:41.6, \*Doug Scorrar (Ohio St). 13:42.6, Jay Mason (Kans). 13:43.4, Don Kardong (Stan). 13:43.6, Marty Liquori (Vill). 13:43.8, Garry Bjorklund (Minn). 13:44.0, n\*Dave Pottetti (Harv). 13:44.2, nDick Buerkle (Vill). 13:44.8, Len Hilton (Hous). 13:45.6, Hartzell Alpizar (UCLA), nFred Ritcherson (Sn Cal).

13:46.0, nDon Smith (Wash St). 13:46.6, Ray Hughes (Strid). 13:46.8, nPhil Banning (Vill). 13:47.0, nDonal Walsh (Vill). 13:47.6, \*Russ Taintor (Md). 13:48.0, \*Peter Fredricksson (Intl U). 13:48.2, nHerman Atkins (Wash), nMike Lyons (Ore). 13:48.4, \*Grant Colehour (UCTC). 13:48.8, n\*Bob Bertelsen (Ohio U). 13:49.8, n\*Dave Ellis (En Mich), n\*John Stewart (LSU). 13:50.0, n\*Steve Savage (Ore), nDon Timm (Minn). 13:50.6, n\*Tom Spengler (Harv). 13:51.0, n\*Jeff Galloway (Atlanta TC). 13:51.2, Kerry Ragg (unat). 13:52.8, n\*Spencer Lyman (Ore St). 13:53.2, nGeorge Scott (P Coast), \*Chuck Winsor (S Diego St). 13:53.6, n\*Craig Runyan (Colo TC). 13:54.2, n\*Jim Crawford (Bison TC). 13:54.6, n\*John Jones (Air Force). 13:54.8, \*Scott Hiles (Ind). 13:55.0, Jerry Richey (Pitt). 13:55.6, Kenny Link (ACC), Dennis Savage (Westmont). 13:55.8, Dennis McGuire (Ia St). 5000-metres: 14:15.6, \*Donal Walsh (Vill). 14:16.8, \*Peter Fredricksson (Intl U). 14:26.0, n\*Phil Banning (Vill).

SIX MILE RUN

Notable one-day three- and six-mile doubles were turned in by Grant Colehour and Jeff Galloway at the Dogwood Relays, Colehour winning both with 13:48.4 and 28:55.0 and Galloway taking second twice in 13:51.0 and 29:05.0. Approximately six hours separated the two races... Frank Shorter improved by exactly 28 seconds when he and Jack Bachelier intentionally finished holding hands at the Drake Relays.

- 1. Jack Bachelier, Florida TC (28:24.0 Drake R) 28:24.0\*
- Frank Shorter, Florida TC (28:24.0 Drake R) 28:24.0\*
- 3. David Hindley, BYU (28:30.6n Drake R) 28:30.6n\*
- 4. Jerry Jobski, P Coast 28:36.6
- 5. Bob Bertelsen, Ohio U (29:02.6n Drake R) 28:42.4
- 28:45.4, \*Larbi Oukada (Ft Hays St). 28:52.6, n\*Oscar Moore (Sn Ill TC). 28:52.8, Hartzell Alpizar (UCLA). 28:55.0, \*Grant Colehour (UCTC). 29:01.2, nRay Hughes (Strid). 29:05.0, n\*Jeff Galloway (Atlanta TC). 29:06.8, n\*Craig Runyan (Colo TC). 29:11.8, nDave Ellis (En Mich). 29:12.2, n\*Dennis McGuire (Ia St). 29:13.8, n\*John Collet (DePaul). 29:21.0, n\*Alvin Penka (Ft Hays St). 29:23.6, n\*Sid Sink (B Green St). 29:24.0, \*Dennis Delmott (Emporia St), n\*Bob Legge (Ind). 29:24.2, n\*Tom Hoffman (Kegonsa TC). 29:32.2, n\*Charlie Messenger (USAF). 29:35.0, n\*Gary Harris (Wn Mich). 29:36.0, n\*Wes Crist (Colo St). 29:36.2, nPhil Camp (Strid). 29:39.4, \*Doug Rustad (West Val TC). 29:42.4, n\*Ken Howse (Ill). 29:45.0, n\*Mike Mittlestaedt (Quantic MC). 29:48.6, \*Tom Fleming (Paterson St). 29:50.0, n\*Jon Bennett (Wn Mich), \*Harold Sando (En NM). 29:59.0, n\*Doug Scorrar (Ohio St). 30:00.0, \*Martin McIntire (En Ill). 10,000-meters: 30:21.8, \*Bill Clark (Phil AC). 30:35.0, n\*Dick Spurling (Conn). 30:37.8, \*Ray Hughes (Strid). 30:59.2, n\*Mike Mittlestaedt (Quantic).

3000 METER STEEPLECHASE

This event is in a state of flux. Unlike most years, collegians claim the first four positions as none of the club or service athletes have yet to break into a fast gallop this year... Jack Bachelier once again returns to the steeplechase list, giving him his fourth separate event mark this campaign... Steeplechaser Jim Gorman, taking a rest from his specialty, doubled through a 4:08.8 mile and a 55.6 intermediate hurdles in a dual meet... As has happened so often in the past, Oregon has come up with another quality performer not good enough at the beginning of the season to warrant the listing of his name in the pressbook. This time it's Bob Rhen with a 9:11.6 steeplechase clocking. 1. Jerry Liebenberg, Wn Mich (8:45.2 Dogwood R; 8:54.6 Drake R) 8:45.2

- 2. Ken Silvius, En Ky (8:47.4n Dogwood R; 9:02.8n Drake R) 8:47.4n\*
- 3. Dave Pottetti, Harvard (8:49.8 Penn R) 8:49.8\*
- 4. Jim Gorman, Oregon (8:55.4 v UCLA; 8:51.2 v Ore St; 9:04.2 Nn Div) 8:51.2\*
- Jim Johnson, Washington (8:53.2 v Stanford) 8:51.2
- Mike Manley, Ore TC (9:00.4n Mt SAC R; 8:51.2 v Staters) 8:51.2\*
- 7. Steve Kelley, Ind (9:11.8n Ky R; 8:53.0 Ohio St R; 8:53.8 Tri; 9:01.0) 8:53.0\*
- 8. Barry Brown, NYAC (8:54.2 Mt SAC R; 8:58.4 Marine CR) 8:54.2\*
- 9. Fred Lands, Wisc (8:55.0n Tri/East Lansing) 8:55.0\*
- 10. Don Timm, Minn (9:06.6 v Ill; 9:03.8n Drake R; 8:56.4 Tri/Lafayette) 8:56.4\*
- 8:59.2, Steve Savage (Ore). 9:00.2, Ed Haver (UC Davis). 9:01.0, Curtis Jones (Sn Cal). 9:01.2, Jon Callen (Kans). 9:02.2, n\*Greg Dykstra (Ill), n\*Brook Thomas (Stan). 9:03.4, \*Bob Williams (Husky Spike Club). 9:03.8, Dave Campbell' (En Mich). 9:04.2, n\*Ed Walsh (Manhattan). 9:04.6, nBill Koss (Wash). 9:05.0, \*Mike Dailey (Chico St). 9:05.6, Jack Bachelor (Fla TC). 9:05.8, n\*Den-nis Bayham (Miami/O), \*Tom Morrow (Ore). 9:06.4, nKen Breen' (El Paso). 9:06.6, n\*Bill Norris (US Army). 9:06.8, Darold Dent (S Jose St). 9:07.0, \*Ken Snowden (Miami/O). 9:07.2, n\*Jon Anderson (Cornell). 9:07.4, \*Rich Dyer (Sn Cal). 9:08.2, Larry Mayse (En Ill), \*Byron Spradlin (UC Davis). 9:08.4, Neil Sybert (UCLA). 9:09.6, \*Mike Fischer (Ohio St). 9:10.0, \*Robert Montoya (Adams St). 9:11.2, Raul Nido (Ariz). 9:11.4, nMark Hendrickson (L Beach St). 9:11.6, n\*Bob Rhen (Ore), n\*Mike Schurk (unat).

### 120 YARD HIGH HURDLES

Well, first there was the Fosbury Flop. Then John McGrath's discus-like delivery of the shot. Now there's Wittenberg's Steve Hanneman and his "winning to win" style in the highs. The most notable thing about Hanneman's style is that it does NOT include clearing the hurdle. Instead he runs the hurdle down by stepping on it and keeping his lead leg bent instead of extended. He has clocked 14.3 and reportedly has never lost a dual or triangular competition... The south and southeast claim five of the top 10 men so far... 1969 French high hurdle champion Jean-Pierre Corval (13.6w) is studying at and representing UCLA. He has clocked 14.4 so far and 52.5 in the intermediates in first competitive attempt... Arkansas State U's Thomas Hill regularly sees dual-meet duty in the sprints and high jump as well as the highs. A recent day's work included a 9.4 100, 21.8 220 and 6'4" high leap in addition to a 13.7 hurdle run... The San Jose State-Striders meet featured a fast high race as Tom White skipped a 13.4 with wind. George Carty and Sam Caruthers both clocked 13.6 in second and third while Gary Power could place "only" fourth with 13.6. Pat Pomphrey of Athens was fifth in an unofficial 13.7 while Larry Livers and Paul Kerry ran out of the money.

- 1. Willie Davenport, Texas Strid (13.6 Pelican; 13.5 Dogwood; 13.7SAC) 13.5\*
- Herm Franklin, Sn Cal 13.5
- 3. Ron Draper, No Car Cent (13.6 Quad; 14.0 WTVD) 13.6\*
- Bill High, Tenn (13.8n Pelican; 13.6n Dogwood) 13.6n\*
- Thomas Hill, Ark St U (13.7n Pelican; 14.0n Dogwood; 13.8 Dual; 13.7h, 13.6 Drake R; 13.7 Southland Conf) 13.6\*
- Rod Milburn, Sn (14.0n Pelican; 13.7h, 13.8n Drake R; 13.7w Dual; 13.5w SWAC) 13.6
- Tom White, Strid (13.4w v S Jose St; 13.7n Mt SAC R) 13.6
- 8. George Carty, San Jose St (13.6nw v Strid; 14.0n SAC; 13.7SJ Inv) 13.7\*
- Godfrey Murray', Michigan (13.8 v Ohio St) 13.7n
- Bill Tipton, En Mich (13.9 Ohio St R; 14.0h Drake R) 13.7
- 13.8, Tom Bonin (BYU), Paul Gibson (El Paso), \*Jimmy Upton (NE La St), \*Marcus Walker (Colo). 13.9, nJim Barber (Ohio St), n\*Leon Coleman (Strid), nTyronne Dutton (Sn Cal), nDon French (BYU), \*Greg Gilliland (Rice), n\*Larry Livers (Athens). 14.0, n\*Jim Bolding (Okla St), \*Preston Carrington (Wichita St), Sam Caruthers (San Jose St), nBob Daniels (Tex A&M), \*Dave Derr (Cent Mich), Lowell Harris (Ore St), \*Dave Kurrle (P Coast), n\*Pat Pomphrey (Athens), n\*Gary Power (Strid), nDan Redfearn (BYU), Tom Ryall (Baptist Coll).
- Wind-aided: 13.4, \*Tom White (Strid). 13.5, \*Rod Milburn (Sn), \*Jimmy Upton (NE La St), Marcus Walker (Colo). 13.6, n\*George Carty (San Jose St), n\*Sam Caruthers (San Jose St), n\*Gary Power (Strid), \*Dick Taylor (NWN).
- 13.7, \*Rockie Meadors (W Tex St), n\*Randy Thomas (W Tex St), Roosevelt Williams (NM). 13.8, Myron Johnson (Ore), \*Bob McLennan (Cal), \*Dick Olsen (Wash St), \*Efren Gipson (Sam Houston St). 13.9, \*Jim Bolding (Okla St), Randy Butts (Nebr), n\*Roddy Lee (Cal), \*Greg Magee (US Coast Guard), nPat Pomphrey (Athens), n\*Handsome Wearing (Vill).
- Incomplete wind info: 13.9, \*Pete Mattina (Tenn), Ron Washington (Tex Sn), \*David Weathersby (Tex A&L).

### 440 YARD INTERMEDIATE HURDLES

Ralph Mann seems to be picking up where he left off last year at the NCAA meet--only this year he's started setting records earlier. His 49.4 at Drake clipped two-tenths from the US record he equaled last year at Knoxville. But Mann was a bit irked with himself. "If I hadn't run so wide on the last curve, I would have had the world record," he felt. Gert Potgieter's 49.3 global best is the oldest unequal record in the books, having been set in 1960.

- 1. Ralph Mann, BYU (51.9h, 49.4 Drake R) 49.4\*
- 2. Wayne Collett, UCLA 50.0
- 3. Lee Evans, unat (51.9 L Beach Inv; 50.5 Mt SAC R) 50.5\*
- 4. Don Kellar, Texas A&M (51.9h Drake R) 50.6n
- 5. Dick Bruggeman, Ohio TC (50.9 Dogwood R; 50.9 UCTC Open) 50.9\*
- 6. Dennis Cotner, Okla (52.2h, 52.2 Kans R; 52.3h, 51.1n Drake R) 51.0n
- Mike Cronholm, Rice (52.2nh Drake R; 51.0 SW Conf) 51.0\*
- Wes Williams, San Diego St (51.0n Mt SAC R/C) 51.0n\*
- David Wyatt, Mid Tenn St (51.0n Dogwood; 52.2nh, 51.2n Drake R) 51.0n\*
- 10. Bob Steele, AATC (52.1 Ohio St R; 51.2 MCR; 52.1n UCTC Open) 51.2\*
- 51.3, n\*T. C. Minor (Prairie View). 51.4, Efren Gipson (Sam Houston St)
- 51.5, \*Jesse Ball (Prairie View), Roger Johnson' (Strid). 51.6, n\*David Adkins (US Army), n\*Hardee McAlhoney (Tenn), \*Jim Wharton (Idaho St). 51.7, Bob McLennan (Cal), \*Mike Sullivan (Ala). 51.8, \*Mike Jones (NM). 51.9, Herm Franklin (Sn Cal), nMyron Johnson (Ore), Carl Wood (Richmond). 52.0, n\* Larry Eubanks (SMU), n\*Jerry Fannin (Fla), n\*David Prince (Texas A&M), Jim Seymour (Wash). 52.1, \*Henry Jackson' (Mesa, A, CC). 52.2, n\*Dick Olsen

(Wash St), n\*Werner Riebert' (P Coast). 52.3, \*George Carty (San Jose St), n\*Larry Kreider (Navy Sup), \*Roddy Lee (Cal), \*Tom Ries (Ore St), \*Marvin Utecht (H Payne), n\*Randy White (Stanford).

### HIGH JUMP

People impressed by numbers of athletes exceeding traditional barriers will be excited by the fact there are 22 (as of mid-May) over 7-feet as compared to 14 this time last year. More impressive, however, are that there are three over 7'2" and nine over 7'1".

- 1. Reynaldo Brown, Cal TC (7'2 $\frac{1}{4}$  L Beach Inv; 7'1 SAC; 7'1 H Fame) 7'2 $\frac{1}{4}$ \*\*
- 2. Ron Jourdan, Fla 7'2"
- Barry Shepard, Ariz St (7'0 Tri/Tempe; 7'0 Penn R) 7'2"
- 4. Otis Burrell, Striders (7'1 $\frac{1}{4}$  v San Jose St; 7'0 SAC R) 7'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ \*\*
- Bill Elliott, P Coast (7'1 Mt SAC/JC; 7'1 $\frac{1}{4}$  Poli Memorial) 7'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ \*\*
- 6. Mike Bowers, AATC (7'1 $\frac{1}{4}$  Ohio S R; 6'10 Drake; 7'0 Penn; 7'1 Hillsdale) 7'1\*\*
- Ken Lundmark', BYU (7'0 v El Paso; 7'0 Drake R; 7'1 $\frac{1}{4}$  Beehive Inv) 7'1"
- Ray McGill, Kans St (7'1 Drake R; 6'11 v Mo; 6'10 v Okla) 7'1"
- 10. John Radetich, Ore St (6'10 $\frac{1}{2}$  v S Cal; 6'10 SAC; 7'1 v Ore; 7'0 Nn Div) 7'1\*\*
- John Dobroth, P Coast (7'0 Mt SAC; 6'10 S Jose Inv; 7'0 H Fame) 7'1\*\*
- 7'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", Scott English (El Paso). 7'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", \*Dragan Andjelkovic' (Athens), \*Peter Wright' (Wash St). 7'0", \*Mike Bernard (Sn Ill), \*Jackie Causey (Swn La), \*Chris Celion (BYU), Jerry Culp (Cal HS), \*John Hartfield (US Army), Gary Hauptert (Ind), \*Marty Hill (Ore), \*Larry Hollins (Mira Costa JC). 6'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", Fred Jackson (unat). 6'11", \*Frank Costello (Spts Intl), Hal Greenwood (UCLA), \*Lorie Hance (Tenn), Ed Hanks (S Diego TC), \*Lew Hoyt (Strid), \*Pat Matzdorf (Wisc). 6'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", \*Johnny Blakney (Tex HS), Wayne Bradley (Pas CC), \*Gene Hal-ton (Princeton), \*Eric Howard (Morgan St), \*Willie Sojourner (Weber St). 6'10", Lorenzo Allen (Ariz), Randy Crady (Bradley), Bill Crawford (Athens), Joe David (Md), Dennis DeLoach (Tex HS), Neil Ericson (Ore St), Steve Fisher (Miami, O), \*Rick Fletcher (Fresno CC), \*Ben Greathouse (Tex A&M), Paul Heglar (El Paso), Tim Heikkila (Minn), George Holland (Okla St), Steve Lang (UCLA), John Mann (Mich), Frank Saier (Fla TC), \*Phil Singleton (Ore), Jim Sobiesczyk (Kearney St), \*Randy Smith (Buffalo St), \*Tom Stuart (unat), \*George Thornton (La Tech), Bud Travaille (Pacific), \*Jim Voss (Wash St), \*Tim Wright (Lewis & Clark).

### POLE VAULT

Rice has three vaulters over 16'1" this season in Dickie Phillips (16'8"), Larry Curtis (16'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ") and Dave Roberts (16'1")... Another hot Texas collegiate vaulter is Rickey Parris of McMurry at 16'11"--second among NCAA eligible athletes to BYU's Altti Alarotu (17'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "). San Jose State wasn't eligible for this year's NCAA championships anyway, but Sam Caruthers has voluntarily withdrawn from the squad... While Bob Seagren is taking over in the injury department this year with a continuous sprained ankle problem, John Pennel has had his share prior to this campaign: fractured foot, broken wrist, separated shoulder, sprained back, ruptured blood vessel and pulled hamstring.

- 1. Altti Alarotu', BYU (16'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ " Drake R; 17'0 Beehive Inv) 17'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
- 2. Sam Caruthers, unat (16'6 v Strid; 16'6 $\frac{1}{2}$  Penn R/Sp) 17'0"
- John Pennel, Strid (17'0 v San Jose St; 16'6 SAC; 17'0 H Fame) 17'0"
- Dick Railsback, Strid (16'6 v S Jose St; 16'6 SAC; 17'0 S Jose I; 16'0 HFY 7'0)\*\*
- 5. Rickey Parris, McMurry (16'2 All-Coll; 16'11 6-Way; 16'6 Lone Star) 16'11\*\*
- 6. Bruce Simpson', UCLA (16'9 $\frac{3}{4}$  v Cal; 16'6 v Sn Cal) 16'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ \*\*
- 7. David Oliver, LSU (16'8 Quad; 16'0 Penn R/Sp) 16'8\*\*
- Dickie Phillips, Rice (16'6 $\frac{3}{4}$  Drake R; 16'8 Southwest) 16'8"
- 9. Erkki Mustakari', Fres St (16'7 v C Poly SLO; 16'0 v Ar St; 16'0 Tri) 16'7\*\*
- 16'6", \*Vic Dias (San Jose St), \*Allen Paz (Ore), Bob Fullard (Strid), Bob Seagren (Strid), \*Bob Steinhoff (Strid), \*Jon Vaughn (UCLA), Mike Wedman (Colo). 16'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", \*Dennis Phillips (Staters). 16'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", Rick Olander (S Diego St). 16'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", \*Jeff Bennett (Okla Chris), \*Larry Curtis (Rice). 16'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", Gene Riley (ACC). 16'1", \*Dave Roberts (Rice). 16'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", \*Steve Smith (Sn Cal). 16'0", \*Bill Barrett (AATC), Tom Blair (Pa), \*Dave Bussabarger (Colo), Casey Carrigan (Stanford), \*Jeff Chase (Athens), Scott Cryder (Mesa, Ariz CC), Jack Ernst (Wash St), \*Larry Frank (S Dak St), Paul Gaydos (Strid), \*Mike Hanna (UCTC), Steve Hardison (Fres CC), Paul Heglar (El Paso), \*Dan Henneberg (Wm & Mary), Barney Hess (Ark St U), Jan Johnson (Kans), Ed Martensen (P Coast), \*Steve Owens (Tenn), Dick Rambo (Ariz St), \*Bob Richards (Mt SAC JC), Chuck Rogers (S Bar AA), Jeff Sakala (UCLA), Bob Slover (S Jose St), \*Bud Williamson (Md), \*Richard Wil-

Northeast Louisiana's Jimmy Upton has hurdled to quick legal and windy clockings over the 120 highs. He owns a 13.5 aided by too-strong a breeze but also has skipped a legal 13.8 this season. (Photo by O. K. Davis)



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Mike Bowers has claimed two major relay titles this spring, taking Penn with a 7'0" clearance and going a quarter-inch higher to win the Ohio State Relays. The week following his Penn victory, he posted his seasonal high of 7'1". (Photo by Jeff Johnson)

son (N Car U), \*John Wolyniec (unat). 15'10", \*Tim St Lawrence (Ala). 15'9", \*Bill Curnow (Tex HS).

**LONG JUMP**

Pro or no, Ralph Boston is appearing in the long jump listings for the 13th year. He announces for the CBS-TV track series but recently jumped at the Dogwood Relays where he managed 25'2 1/4" that led him to report he was ready for 26-plus... Norm Tate is the only leaper to have reached 26-feet this year.

1. Norm Tate, unat (26'1 Mt SAC R; 25'1 1/4 Marine CR) 26'1"\*
2. Henry Hines, Strid (25'2 Mt SAC R) 25'10 1/2"
3. Marion Anderson, San Jose St (25'11 3/4 v Strid; 25'9 1/2 S Jose Inv) 25'10"
4. Gayle Hopkins, P Coast (25'6 1/4 L Beach I; 25'3 3/4 SAC; 25'10 S Jose Inv) 25'10"\*
5. John Johnson, UCLA (24'7 1/2 v Ore; 25'7 1/4 v Cal; 25'3 3/4 v Sn Cal) 25'7 1/4"
- Phil Shinnick, Strid 25'6 1/2"
- Bill Toomey (Strid). 25'6", Mike Hill (Mt SAC JC). \*Stan Whitley (Spts Intl). 25'5 1/4", Ivory Harris (Ore). 25'4 1/4", \*Chuck Sundsten (S Jose St). 25'2 3/4", Troy Lyons (Whittier). 25'2 1/4", \*Ralph Boston (unat). 25'2", Jerry Denton (Dal Bapt). 25'1", Bill Elliott (P Coast). 25'3/4", Henry Jackson (Wn Ky), \*Greg Johnson (Wis), \*Charley Mays (G Street Boys). 25'1 1/2", \*Rudy Falona (Fla HS), \*Jim Fraser (Cal), Dave Smith (P Coast). 25'1/2", \*Norbert Payton (Wash St). 25'0", \*Don Warren (NE La), \*Randy Williams (Cal HS). 24'11 3/4", Spencer Thomas (McNeese St). 24'11", James McAlister (Cal HS), Roger McDonald (El Paso TC). 24'10 1/2", \*Tom Anderson (Stan), \*Nate Slaughter (Hayward St). 24'10", \*Hal Lanier (Cin), \*Bill Lightsey (Ky), Bouncy Moore (Ore). 24'9 3/4", \*Lujack Lawrence (Dal Bapt), Jerry Proctor (Redlands), \*Ira Russell (Mich). 24'9 1/4", Craig Vaughan (Strid). 24'9", Bob Betha (unat). 24'8 1/2", Hern Franklin (Sn Cal), \*Henry Stuckey (Merritt JC). 24'8 1/4", \*Jerry Gaines (Va Tech), Oscar Wallace (Odessa JC). 24'8", Ed Henry (Ind St), \*Steve Holden (Ariz St), \*Rufus Morris (Fres St), \*Steve Thompson (Cal HS). 24'7 3/4", Carl Mills (Tex Chris), \*Pertti Pousi (BYU). 24'7 1/2", \*Don Barfield (UC Riverside), \*Danny Brabham (Baylor), \*Arnie Robinson (S Diego St).
- Wind-aided: 26'4", Larry Reed (El Paso). 26'3", Bill Elliott (P Coast). 26'2 3/4", John Johnson (UCLA). 25'11 3/4", \*Marion Anderson (S Jose St). 25'10 3/4", \*Pertti Pousi (BYU). 25'9", Preston Carrington (Wich St). 25'6 1/2", \*Stan Royster (Athens). 25'4 3/4", Larry Vanley (El Paso). 25'4", \*Al Lanier (Cinc). 25'4", \*Craig Vaughan (Strid). 25'3 3/4", Harry Freeman (S Jose CC). 25'3 1/2", \*Tom Smith (Ore). 25'3", \*Jim Fraser (Cal). 25'2 3/4", \*Dick Jackson (BYU), \*Maurice Knight (Memph St). 25'1 1/2", \*Oscar Wallace (Odessa JC). 25'1/4", \*Bouncy Moore (Ore). 25'0", \*Heulon Hewitt (Merced JC). 24'11", Finn Bendixen (UCLA), \*Ron Coleman (US Army). 24'10 1/2", \*Hal Oswalt (Okla St). 24'7 3/4", Darrell Horn (Athens), \*Mike Neely (N Tex St), Gerald Wisdom (El Paso).
- Incomplete wind info: 25'9 1/4", \*Ira Russell (Mich). 25'3 1/2", \*Jeff Bennett (Okla Chris).

**TRIPLE JUMP**

Prep record breaker Dave Tucker ranks as the second US citizen thus far this year... The performances of Dave Smith and Norm Tate indicate promising seasons for the two Olympians. And both seem eager.

1. Mohinder Gill, Cal Poly/SLO (50'4 1/2 v Fres St; 53'2 S Jose I) 53'2"
2. Dave Smith, P Coast (53'1 1/2 Mt SAC; 54'4w, 52'8 1/2 S Jose I) 53'1 1/2"\*
3. Dave Tucker, Cal HS (49'11w Dual; 50'1/4 Sanger I; 52'6 1/4 Kern R) 52'6 1/4"\*
4. Norm Tate, unat (52'3 3/4 Mt SAC R; 50'8 3/4 Marine CR) 52'3 3/4"\*
5. Chuck Steffes, NM (51'9w, 50'7 Mt SAC R; 51'8 1/2 v El Paso) 52'1 1/2"
6. Lincoln Jackson, Athens (50'4w Tri/S Jose) 51'8"
7. Don Rencher, Mall City Pacers (51'6 3/4 Dogwood R) 51'6 3/4"\*
- 51'6 1/4", Jamie Dixon (Sn Ore). 51'4 1/2", Milan Tiff (Miami/O). 51'4", Denny Rogers (UCLA). 51'2 3/4", \*Robert Reader (Ore St). 51'1 3/4", \*Jim Fraser (Cal). 51'1 1/2", \*Steve Gault (Sea Pac). 50'11 3/4", \*Randy Williams (Cal HS). 50'11 1/4",

\*Rich Dunn (Cal), Al Meredith (Stan). 50'9 3/4", \*John Craft (UCTC). 50'6", Henry Jackson (Mesa Ariz CC). 50'4 3/4", \*Don Warren (NE La St). 50'4 1/4", Larry Vanley (El Paso). 50'4", \*Barry McClure (M Tenn St). 50'3 3/4", \*Spencer Thomas (McNeese St). 50'3", Jerry Wygant (Strid). 50'2 3/4", Ike Williams (Ariz). 50'2 1/4", Howard Pratt (Sn Cal). 50'0", \*Rod Utley (Stan). 49'10 3/4", Doug Ford (Strid). 49'10", \*John Leedy (Hous), \*Ray Price (Sac St). 49'9 1/2", \*Obed Gardner (Sn Ill). 49'8 1/2", \*John Konihowski (BYU). 49'8", Don Miller (Sn Ill), \*Chris Watkins (LA St). 49'6 1/4", \*Harry Freeman (S Jose CC). 49'5 1/2", \*Hartley Saunders (unat). 49'3 3/4", \*James Butts (E LA JC), \*Ricky Rogers (Athens). 49'3", \*Boyd Stacker (Intl U). 49'2 1/2", \*Doug Smith (Bakersfield JC). 49'1 3/4", \*Larry Litvinoff (Ariz St), \*Wayne Vondenstein (LSU). 49'1 1/2", \*Mike Clark (Colo St), \*Adrian Porter (Athens). 49'3/4", \*Warren Chen-Shui (Ore). 49'1/2", \*Charles Galloway (Fla St).

Wind-aided: 54'4", \*Dave Smith (P Coast). 51'11 1/2", \*Robert Reader (Ore St). 51'8 1/2", \*Doug Ford (Strid). 51'4", \*Pertti Pousi (BYU). 50'11 1/2", \*Harry Freeman (S Jose CC). 50'9 3/4", \*Spencer Thomas (McNeese St). 50'8 1/2", \*Chris Watkins (LA St). 50'6", Ricky Rogers (Athens). 50'1/4", \*Tom Gereding (NE Mo). 49'10 1/2", \*Hopeton Gordon (Nebr). 49'9 1/4", \*Les Bond (unat). 49'8", Adrian Porter (Athens). 49'6", Warren Chen-Shui (Ore). 49'4", \*Lee Neuman (S Jose St). 49'1 1/2", \*Lauro Diaz (Hartnell JC).

Incomplete wind info: 50'8 1/2", \*Don Warren (NE La St). 50'2 1/2", \*Obed Gardner (Sn Ill). 50'3/4", \*Don Miller (Sn Ill). 49'10 3/4", \*Mike Clark (Colo St). 49'9 3/4", \*Buford May (Lincoln). 49'9", \*Darryl Kelly (N Car U). 49'3 3/4", \*Kwaku-Ohene Frempong (Yale). 49'3 1/2", \*Mike Bond (Wisc), \*Gerald Gaines (Va HS). 49'1/2", \*Craig Fay (Nn Ia).

**SHOT PUT**

Both of Randy Matson's efforts this season top anything by second placer Karl Salb, who has five of six competitions with marks better than third ranked Bruce Wilhelm... Lahcen Samsam, enjoying his finest season, broke an ankle while playing volleyball in early May... Brian Oldfield uses his 6'5", 255-lb. frame to serve as a Chicago bar bouncer when he's not hefting the shot... Harding's Jim Duncan zoomed from sub 57-feet to 60'1"... Dave Murphy, now 6'4" and 240-lbs., has overcome two handicaps to become a 64'4 1/4" indoor and 63'3 1/2" outdoor putter: learning to put the shot as a left-hander and nearly tripling his weight as a high school freshman of only 125-lbs. (at 5'9").

1. Randy Matson, Tex Strid (67'9 1/2 Kans R/Sp; 68'11 1/2 Mt SAC R) 68'11 1/2"\*
2. Karl Salb, Kans (66'3, 66'3 Kans R/2; 63'9 1/4 Drake R; 65'1 Tri/Ames) 66'11 3/4"\*
3. Bruce Wilhelm, Athens (64'7 S Jose-Strid; 64'3 3/4 SAC; 62'8 1/2 S Jose Inv) 64'7"\*
4. Neal Steinhauer, Ore TC (64'2 1/2 Mt SAC R) 64'2 1/2"\*
5. Steve Wilhelm, Kans (62'3 Kansas R; 61'11 1/4 Ames) 64'1/2"\*
6. Al Feuerbach, Emporia St (62'6 Kans R; 62'8 1/2 SE Mo R; 63'5 1/2 v C Mo) 63'8 1/4"\*
7. Dave Murphy, Sn Cal (61'9 v Stan; 60'1 1/2 v Ore St; 62'7 3/4 v UCLA) 63'3 1/2"\*
8. John Van Reenen, Wash St (61'6 v Cal; 61'2 v Ore; 62'6 1/2 v Wash; 62'2 1/4) 62'9"\*
9. Doug Lane, Strid (62'1 1/2 v S Jose St; 62'5 3/4 Mt SAC; 62'2 1/2 H Fame) 62'5 3/4"\*
10. Ernie Hearon, Spts Intl (61'1 Marine Corps R) 62'3 1/2"\*
- 62'1/4", \*Mark Ostoch (UCLA). 62'0", \*Lahcen Samsam (Athens). 61'8 1/2", Brian Oldfield (UCTC). 61'5 1/2", \*Vince Monari (El Paso). 61'0", \*Tom Colich (Sn Cal). 60'10", \*Jesse Stuart (unat). 60'7 3/4", Ed Kohler (Strid). 60'7", Richard Marks (S Jose St). 60'5", John Hubbell (Wash). 60'1 1/4", \*Fred DeBernardi (El Paso). 60'1", \*Jim Duncan (Harding). 59'11", \*John Buehler (Sn Cal). 59'6", Jack Hanley (Md). 59'4 1/2", \*John Barber (Ariz St). 59'4 1/4", \*Randy Nichols (Tex). 59'4", \*John Stuart (Ky). 59'1 1/2", \*Brian Caulfield (Utah St). 58'10 1/2", \*Pete Schmock (Ore). 58'10", Mike Williams (Ore). 58'9 1/4", \*Ronnie Lightfoot (Tex A&M). 58'9", Don Tollefson (P Coast). 58'3 3/4", Bob Winchel (Ind). 58'3", Ray Hiscock (S Diego TC). 57'7", \*Roger Taylor (Syracuse). 57'5", T. C. Jones (Stan), Mike Wood (Wyo). 57'4 3/4", \*Eugene Smith (Wn Ky). 57'3 3/4", \*Dave Weber (P Coast). 57'3 1/2", \*Bob Hargreaves (Cal), Warren Hart (Tex). 57'2 3/4", \*Spike Walker (Spokane CC). 57'2 1/2", \*Terry Lewis (Cal). 57'1 1/4", \*Russ Hodge (Strid). 57'1", \*Junior Olsen (Cal Poly/SLO).

Dick Bruggeman here heads for the tape of the Dogwood Relays 440 which he won in 46.8 to go with his 50.9 440 hurdles win the same day. (Photo by M. L. Oliver)

UCLA's Johnny Johnson has long leaped a legal 25'7 1/4" this year and here against Washington State reached 26'2 3/4" with an aiding wind. (Photo by Don Chadez)



**DISCUS THROW**

Jon Cole moved to 10th all-time with a five-inch improvement of his personal record of 209'1" . . . Apparently the leading effort by a left-handed thrower is the 196'5" PR and Austrian record by Ernst Soudek, who if records are accurate was the previous standard bearer at 192'11" . . . He reveals that the sectors are virtually always set to catch a favoring wind from the right which benefits right-handers. "I have never seen a major meet where there was a wind from the left. There should be some kind of rule which provides a left-hander with as much of a chance as the others. Aerodynamics are so important in the discus" . . . This year, there are already 50 throwers over 176'7" .

1. Jon Cole, P Coast (199'6 S Jose Inv; 209'1 H Fame) 209'1"\*
2. John Van Reenen\*, Wash St (201'3 vCal; 193'7 vOre; 199'1 vWash; 201'8 Nn Div) 208'10"
3. Doug Knop, Kans (182'5 Kans R; 203'10 Drake R; 185'9 Tri/Ames) 203'10"\*  
Tim Vollmer, Staters (188'0 Cal-Wash S; 192'8 SAC; 183'7 Vancouver) 203'10"
5. Jay Silvester, unat (202'10 Mt SAC R) 202'10"\*
6. Bill Neville, Strid (200'10 vS Jose; 196'5 SAC; 189'7 S Jose I; 198'2 HF) 200'10"\*  
Gary Ordway, P Coast (184'8 SAC; 200'10 S Jose I; 196'9 HF; 193'6 AC) 200'10"\*
8. Miles Lister, P Coast (191'0 L Beach Inv; 188'5 AC/ELA; 184'5 SAC; R; 188'8 S Jose Inv; 190'5 H Fame; 188'4 AC/Cerritos) 196'8"
9. Ernst Soudek\*, Tex Strid (196'5 AC/Bowling Green) 196'5"\*
10. John Powell, Athens (194'4 S Jose-Strid; 189'7 SAC; 188'6 S Jose Inv) 194'4"\*  
192'10", \*Ed Kohler (Strid). 192'7", \*Joe Antonovich (Sn Cal). 191'7", \*Paul Gill (N Dame). 191'6", \*Don Tollefson (P Coast). 190'7", Curt Harper (Strid). 190'3", \*Karl Salb (Kans). 190'0", \*Art Swarts (unat). 189'10", Dave Weber (P Coast). 189'6", \*Dave Weill (Athens). 188'0", Fred DeBernardi (El Paso). 185'11", \*Zig Strauts\* (Ore). 185'6", Steve Gunzel (Ariz). 185'2", \*Jim Reardon (unat). 184'8", \*Jim Penrose (Cal). 184'5", \*Gary Wolf (Ore). 184'1", \*Ervin Jaros (NM). 183'8", \*Elio Polselli (N Dame). 183'7", \*Rich Drescher (Spts Intl). 182'11", \*Gary O'Sullivan (S Jose St). 182'7", Tim Kearin (unat). 181'11", \*Gary Carlsen (Strid). 181'7", \*Brian Oldfield (UCTC). 181'6", \*John Bakkensen (Portland TC). 181'4", \*Dave Murphy (Sn Cal), \*Tom Neville (Yale). 180'9", \*Ron Hungarter (Ohio U). 180'1", Winston Landes (Ariz St). 179'7", \*Tom Carmichael (Tenn). 179'4", \*Pete Miller (Miami/O). 179'3", Mark Ostoich (UCLA). 179'2", Chuy Ortiz (Ariz St). 178'10", \*John Hollingsworth (NE La St). 178'7", \*Tom Fahey (unat). 178'5", \*Kirk Wassel (Strid). 178'3", \*Al Feuerbach (Emp St). 178'0", \*Bob Stoltman (Wn Ky). 177'10", \*Wayne Walton (ACC). 177'8", \*Charles Lott (Quantic MC). 176'9", Steve Davis (Stan), \*Ken Dietz (Penn). 176'7", Steve Athay (Ore St).

**HAMMER THROW**

Kansas already has a great shot-discus team, and now the school has even more strength in the weight events with Bill Penny at 191'1" in the hammer. His best last year was 166'0" . . . He ranks as the third best collegian this year.

1. Hal Connolly, Strid (223'6 L Beach Inv; 221'9 SAC; 210'5 H Fame) 227'0"
2. Tom Gage, NYAC (220'0 Mt SAC R; 215'0 Marine C R) 220'0"\*
3. George Frenn, P Coast (213'8 Hall of Fame) 213'8"\*
4. Steve DeAutremont, Ore St (205'9 Drake; 194'9 Vancouver; 184'1 AC) 205'9"\*
5. Wayne Pangburn, Strid (197'5; 204'1 AC/Cambridge; 204'3 AC/Hanover) 204'3"\*
6. Larry Hart, Ft MacArt (181'4 L Beach; 189'6 SAC; 197'8 H Fame) 197'8"\*
7. DeWitt Davies, Dart (185'6; 195'9 vHar; 193'9 vCol; 197'2 vBr; 193'10 HJ) 197'2"
8. Bill Penny, Kans (181'2 Kans R; 191'1 Drake R) 191'1"\*
9. Warren Converse, Wn Mich (179'11 Ky R; 179'0 Dogwood; 189'5 BG R) 189'5"\*  
Bill Dinneen, Dart (185'3 Tri; 189'2 vHarv; 179'3 vCol; 192'2 vBr; 189'5 Heps; 181'3 AC/Hanover) 189'5"\*  
189'4", \*Al Schoterman (Kent St). 188'2", \*Al Paliwoda (Conn). 186'9", \*Bill Diehl (Army). 186'7", \*Tony Tenisci\* (Wash St). 187'4", \*Ed Nosal (Harv). 186'0", \*Dick Narcessian (RI). 185'11", \*Augie Zilincar (Shore AC). 184'11", \*George Jerome (Sn Conn). 184'9", Ron Hungarter (Ohio U). 184'0", \*Andy Yuen (Strid). 183'11", \*Toli Welihozki (unat). 183'7", \*Tom Fraus (Army). 183'6", \*Harry Krause (Boston C). 182'10", John McLaughlin (Navy). 181'10", \*Stew Thomson (Strid). 181'9", \*Tom Corrie (Adelphi). 181'5", \*Roger Kauffman (Penn St). 181'1", \*Dave Leitch\* (Ohio U). 180'0", \*Doug Greenwood (Princeton). 179'7", \*Tommy Sirois (NEn). 178'11", \*Dale Frederick (Army). 178'0", Jim Pryde (Athens). 177'4", \*Paul Germanowski (Conn). 177'6", Doug Backes (Navy). 176'4", \*Gordon DeWitte (unat), Ron Furcht (Col), \*Martin Luftman (Brown). 175'2", \*Ed Arcaro (Mass), \*Ray Sabbatine (Ky), \*Mike Wolak (Yale). 175'0", \*Arthur Ellis (Princeton).

**JAVELIN THROW**

1. Mark Murro, Ariz St (287'10 Tri/Tempe; 271'3 Penn R; 261'11 Tri) 300'0"
2. Larry Stuart, Strid (277'5 AC/Fullerton; 248'3 H Fame) 277'5"\*
3. Bill Skinner, Tenn (253'4 Dogwood; 267'4 Penn; 251'11 vMd; 276'3 vOU) 276'3"
4. Bill Schmidt, N Tex St (250'1 Drake; 260'0 Quad; 265'5 Mo Val) 272'11"
5. Frank Covielli, P Coast (267'4 L Beach I; 262'11 SAC; 236'4; 255'11 AC) 267'4"
6. Roger Collins, Clemson (249'8 vS Car; 262'2 Atlantic Coast) 262'2"\*
7. Jack Bacon, Md (248'7 Norfolk StR) 260'7"
8. John FitzSimons\*, P Coast (259'1 L Beach I; 251'11 HF; 246'5 AC) 259'1"\*
9. Dave Reiss, Md (243'1 vNavy; 258'10 Penn; 245'4 vTenn; 238'9 At C) 258'10"\*
10. Ed Red, P Coast (252'4 L Beach I; 254'4 SAC) 257'9"  
256'4", Ulf Johansson\* (NM). 256'2", Dan Kouvolo (Pitt). 255'4", Andy Barnett (Strid). 253'0", Mac Wilkins (Ore). 252'6", Willie Franklin (Mesa A CC). 251'2", \*Mike Metz (S Jose St). 250'8", Rauli Uitto\* (unat). 249'10", Bruce Kennedy\* (Cal). 248'9", \*Russ White (Spts Intl). 248'8", \*Delmon McNabb (Tex Strid), Jim Pearce (Rice). 248'2", \*Bill Floerke (Strid). 247'1", \*Bob Obee (Kans HS). 246'5", George Stevens (NM JC). 245'11", Mark Richardson (Ore). 245'4", Mike Lyngstad (Ft MacArthur), \*Bob Wallis (Army). 244'10", Mike Ross (Kans St). 245'2", Bruce Beal (Miss St). \*Milt Sonsky (unat). 243'0", Pete Maync\* (Ore TC). 242'10", \*Tim Voth (Ore St). 241'10", Gene Grassie (Okla Chris). 241'6", Cary Feldman (Wash). 241'5", Stu Hunnings\* (Wash St). 241'1", \*Richard George (Utah HS). 240'4", \*Ben Laville\* (Strid). 239'11", \*Bob Balsters (Okla). 239'9", Ed Moreland (Ft MacArthur). 239'5", \*Craig Stiles (Mont HS). 239'1", Bob Winn (Ottawa). 238'7", \*Sam Colson (Kans). 237'3", \*Jim Stevenson (unat). 237'1", \*Scott Hagy (Penn St). 236'6", Bob Daniel (W&M).



Kansas' Doug Knop really got ahold of a discus throw at the Drake Relays and the platter hit the ground 203'10" from the circle, making him only the fourth collegian ever to surpass 200-feet. (Photo by Rich Clarkson, Topeka Capital-Journal)

**DECATHLON**

Apparently the 7728 score at Fresno will be Bill Toomey's final decathlon performance as an amateur. He has signed a contract with Bristol-Myers in a position that will require his endorsing a product; he is currently plugging Nutrament on radio spots . . . When Russ Hodge scored 7557 points to win the Mt. SAC Relays decathlon, it marked his highest score and his first win since his 8230 world record in 1966 and only his third complete competition in four years. He reportedly did not complete the Kansas Relays decathlon 1500 because he had a plane to catch . . . Long Beach State's Kim Proctor (6689) broke his arm while pole vaulting.

1. Jeff Bennett, Okla Chris (7712 Kans R; 8072 Drake R) 8072\*
2. Bill Toomey, Striders 7728
3. Russ Hodge, Striders (7090 dnf Kans R; 7757 Mt SAC R) 7557\*
4. John Warkentin, unat (7542 Mt SAC R) 7542\*
5. Norm Johnston, unat (6587 dnf Kans R; 7409 Drake R) 7409\*
6. Jorma Vasala\*, LA State (7283 Mt SAC R) 7283\*
7. Gary Hill, Okla Chris (7014 Kans R; 7260 Drake R) 7260\*
8. Steve Gough, Seattle Pacific (7250 Mt SAC R) 7250\*
9. George Pannel, unat (7243 Mt SAC R) 7243\*
10. Andrew Pettes, unat (7006 Kans R; 7187 Drake R) 7187\*  
7183, \*Sam Goldberg (Kans). 7106, Rory Kenward (Colo). 6991, \*Bruce Jenner (Graceland). 6921, \*Bill Blakely (Phoenix TC). 6857, \*Bob Hutchins (unat). 6790, \*Ray Hupp (Ohio St). 6712, \*Fred Dixon (LA St). 6709, \*Barry King\* (Strid). 6691, \*John Dvorak (Hastings). 6689, Kim Proctor (L Beach St). 6650, \*Eugene Miller (Ashland), \*Dave Thoreson (Strid). 6598, Mike Wedman (Colo). 6556, \*Don Albrittin (NE Mo). 6549, \*Butch Walden (unat). 6548, \*Carl Hartz (Far-Dick). 6490, Sam Cunningham (Sn Cal). 6427, \*Gary Coleman (Adams St). 6400, \*Larry Reinecke (Kans). 6388, Gordon Stewart\* (unat). 6355, \*Vince Lupo (NH). 6323, Darl Locke (Cal TC). 6314, \*Kurt Slocum (LaVerne). 6302, Olaf Lange\* (unat). 6254, \*Paul Cox (Saddleback JC). 6216, \*Dennis Edwards (Oxy). 6207, \*Mike Diller (LA State). 6203, \*Ken Meyers (Hastings). 6191, Wilbert Davis (UCTC). 6176, \*Harry Suda (Loras). 6170, John Stucki (Sn Colo Strid). 6162, Dave Arnold (Athens). 6149, \*David Merkwitz (Colo TC).

**440 YARD RELAY**

Prairie View A&M may not lead the nation in either the 440 or 880 relay but on the same weekend it sent teams to its own relay as well as Kansas Relay meet and produced clockings of 40.8 and 40.9 as well as 1:24.0 and 1:24.6.

1. UCLA (40.7 v Ore; 40.0 v Cal; 39.6 v Sn Cal) 39.6\*
2. Texas A&M (40.0 Quad; 40.2h, 40.0 Drake R; 39.8 Southwest C) 39.7
3. Southern Cal (40.4 v Ore St; 39.8n v UCLA) 39.8n\*
4. California (40.4 v Wash St; 40.7n v UCLA; 40.0 v Stan) 39.9  
Oklahoma State (40.4h, 40.9 Kans R; 40.9 v Wich St; 40.2h, 40.0n DrakeR; 40.6 v Okla; 40.0 Quad/Baton Rouge) 39.9
6. Indiana (40.8 Ohio St R; 40.9h, 40.3n Drake R; 40.0 Big State) 40.0
7. El Paso (40.1h, 40.1 Penn R) 40.1\*
- Tennessee (40.6 Dogwood R) 40.1n
9. Lincoln Dallas, Texas HS (41.0 Regional; 40.2 State HS) 40.2\*  
Prairie View A&M (40.8h Kans R; 40.9nh, 40.6n Drake R; 40.2 Tri) 40.2\*  
Texas Southern (41.0n Pel R; 40.9h, 40.4 Drake; 40.3n Tri; 40.4 SWAC) 40.2  
40.3, \*North Carolina Central. 40.4, nNorth Texas State. 40.5, n\*J. C. Smith, nKansas, nNebraska, nOregon State, \*Texas A&I. 40.6, \*Arizona State, nGrambling, nLong Beach State, nMemphis State, Southern, nStephen F. Austin, nWashington State. 40.7, \*Alabama, nAnderson, Austin, Tex HS, \*San Jose State. 40.8, \*Alcorn A&M, nLincoln, nNorfolk State, \*Philadelphia Pioneer Club, nRice, nSouthwest Texas State. 40.9, Edward Waters, Florida A&M, \*Merritt JC, \*Mesa Arizona CC, nMichigan. 41.0, nAbilene Christian, \*Brigham Young, \*Cal Poly/SLO, nKansas State, nLouisiana State, \*Northeast Louisiana State, Odessa JC, nOregon, nSmiley, Houston, Tex HS, \*Texas, nVillanova, nWestern Kentucky.

**880 YARD RELAY**

- Texas A&M has now relayed three of the four fastest times in this event.
1. Texas A&M (1:22.1h, 1:21.7 Drake R) 1:21.7\*
  2. Indiana (1:23.4nh, 1:22.7n Drake R) 1:22.7n\*
  3. Texas Southern (1:23.8 Pelican R; 1:24.1h, 1:22.9 Drake R) 1:22.9\*
  4. Prairie View A&M (1:24.0n Pel; 1:24.6 Kans/C; 1:25.0h, 1:23.0n Dr/C) 1:23.0
  5. El Paso (1:24.2h, 1:23.3 Penn R) 1:23.3

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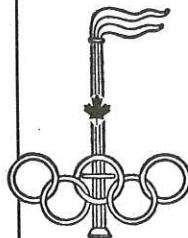


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Oklahoma State (1:23.3h, 1:23.9n Drake R) 1:23.3\*  
 1:23.7, nAbilene Christian. 1:23.9, n\*Memphis State. 1:24.1, nKansas.  
 1:24.4, n\*Texas, nTexas A&I. 1:24.5, Merritt JC, \*Philadelphia Pioneer Club.  
 1:24.7, California, n\*Lincoln. 1:25.0, \*Norfolk State, nSouthern.

**ONE MILE RELAY**

- Rice (3:06.6 Drake R; 3:10.6n Southwest C) 3:06.6\*
- Abilene Christian (3:08.4h, 3:07.1n Drake R; 3:11.8 Quad; 3:10.6 SLC) 3:07.1n  
 Prairie View A&M (3:10.0h, 3:09.5 Drake R; 3:07.1 SWAC) 3:07.1\*
- Arkansas AM&N (3:09.5 Pelican R; 3:07.4n SWAC) 3:07.4n\*
- Sports International (3:07.6 Dogwood R; 3:10.1 Marine CR) 3:07.6\*
- Villanova (3:09.7h, 3:07.9 Penn R) 3:07.9\*
- Nebraska (3:11.3n Kans R; 3:08.0n Drake R) 3:08.0n\*
- Tennessee (3:08.4n Dogwood R) 3:08.4n\*
- Texas A&M 3:08.4
- Rutgers (3:08.7n Penn R) 3:08.7n\*
- 3:09.0, \*Striders, nTexas. 3:09.2, n\*Drake. 3:09.4, UCLA. 3:10.2, nHous-  
 ton, Long Beach State. 3:10.3, \*Oklahoma State. 3:10.6, Louisiana State, \*San  
 Jose State. 3:10.7, \*North Carolina Central, nSan Diego State. 3:10.8, nWash-  
 ington State. 3:10.9, n\*US Army. 3:11.0, n\*Adelphi, Idaho State. 3:11.1, n\*  
 Arkansas AM&N. 3:11.2, n\*Occidental. 3:11.5, \*Eastern Michigan, Murray  
 State. 3:11.8, n\*Lamar Tech, n\*Michigan State, nNew Mexico State. 3:11.9,  
 \*McNeese State. 3:12.0, nOklahoma.

**TWO MILE RELAY**

- Kansas State (7:31.6 Kans R; 7:16.4 Drake R) 7:16.4\*
- Brigham Young (7:18.2n Drake R) 7:18.2n\*
- Wisconsin (7:18.4n Drake R) 7:18.4n\*
- Texas (7:19.0n Drake R) 7:19.0n\*
- Baylor (7:23.2n Drake R) 7:23.2n\*
- Tennessee (7:23.2 Dogwood R) 7:23.2\*
- 7:24.4, n\*Iowa. 7:27.6, \*Eastern Michigan. 7:27.8, Nebraska. 7:28.2,  
 \*Villanova. 7:28.6, n\*El Paso. 7:28.8, \*United AA. 7:29.2, n\*UCTC. 7:30.2,  
 n\*Prairie View A&M. 7:30.4, nDrake. 7:31.6, n\*Florida.

**FOUR MILE RELAY**

- Bowling Green (16:53.6 Ohio U R; 16:35.6 Kans R; 16:26.4 Drake R) 16:26.4\*
- Western Michigan (16:27.8n Drake R) 16:27.8n\*
- Kansas (16:37.6n Kans R; 16:31.4n Drake R) 16:31.4n\*

4. Nebraska (16:39.8n Kans R; 16:32.4n Drake R) 16:32.4n\*  
 5. Illinois (16:32.5n Drake R) 16:32.6n\*  
 16:37.8, n\*Missouri. 16:39.2, El Paso. 16:39.8, n\*Minnesota. 16:40.0,  
 n\*Houston. 16:40.2, \*Villanova. 16:40:4, n\*Georgetown. 16:43.0, Southern  
 Illinois. 16:45.6, n\*Harvard. 16:54.0, nOhio State. 17:02.0, n\*Kansas State.  
 17:02.2, nAbilene Christian, n\*Florida. 17:05.8, n\*Pennsylvania. 17:06.2,  
 nWisconsin. 17:06.6, \*Pasadena CC. 17:09.6, nMiami/O. 17:10.0, nKent State

**SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY**

- Kansas State (3:19.5n Kans R; 3:22.0n Drake R) 3:17.8
- Kansas (3:18.3 Kans R) 3:18.3\*
- Texas Southern (3:18.3 Drake R/C) 3:18.3\*
- Nebraska (3:18.8n Kans R; 3:19.3n Drake R) 3:18.8n\*
- 3:19.0, \*Villanova. 3:19.3, \*Rice. 3:19.4, n\*Arkansas AM&N. 3:19.8, n\*  
 Wisconsin. 3:20.0, \*Philadelphia Pioneer Club, \*Texas A&I. 3:20.3, Oklahoma  
 State. 3:20.6, n\*Prairie View A&M. 3:21.0, nSouth Carolina. 3:21.2, n\*  
 Tennessee. 3:21.3, nNorth Texas State. 3:21.4, \*North Carolina Central.

**DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY**

- Villanova (9:38.6 Penn R; 9:41.4 Marine CR) 9:38.6\*
- Pacific Coast (9:40.2 Mt SAC R) 9:39.0
- El Paso 9:40.2
- Texas (9:46.8n Drake R) 9:40.6n
- Houston (9:44.2 Drake R) 9:41.2n
- 9:41.6, n\*United AA. 9:42.6, nBrigham Young, n\*Maryland. 9:43.0, nKan-  
 sas. 9:43.6, n\*New York AC. 9:43.8, n\*El Paso. 9:45.6, \*Manhattan. 9:46.0,  
 n\*Western Michigan. 9:46.2, Washington. 9:46.6, Fort Hays State. 9:47.2,  
 McNeese State. 9:47.0, n\*Baylor. 9:47.4, n\*Nebraska. 9:47.8, nPepperdine.  
 9:48.6, \*Harvard, \*San Diego State. 9:48.8, nMissouri, nTexas A&I. 9:49.0,  
 n\*Wisconsin. 9:49.2, n\*Florida. 9:49.4, nHoward Payne, nKansas State.  
 9:49.6, nUS Army. 9:49.8, nSouthwest Louisiana State.

**HIGH HURDLE RELAY**

- Texas A&M (58.4h, 56.9 Drake R) 56.9\*
- Tennessee (57.1 Dogwood R; 58.1h, 59.8n Penn R) 57.1\*
- Michigan State (59.0h, 57.5n Drake R) 57.5n\*
- 58.0, n\*Furman, \*Maryland. 58.1, n\*Notre Dame, n\*Western Michigan.  
 58.5, n\*Abilene Christian, \*Ohio State. 59.0, n\*Air Force. 59.2, \*Delaware.  
 59.3, \*Prairie View A&M. 59.5, n\*Penn State. 59.6, \*Virginia Tech.

**High School Report**

by Jack Shepard

(Send prep statistical information to 6306 Zelzah Ave., Reseda, Calif. 91335. This report covers material received through May 12.)

Superb marks, like a string of firecrackers, exploded across the nation since the last report with Dave Tucker, Jesse Stuart, and the 440 relay four-some from Dallas (Tex) Lincoln make the most noise. As reported last issue, Tucker (Memorial, Fresno, Cal) triple stepped 52'6 1/4" for one national record and Stuart (Glasgow, Ky) flipped the shot a prodigious 73'11 1/2" to surpass another. At the Texas state meet (see Prep Highlights section), Lincoln took the baton through 440 yards in an almost unbelievable 40.2, knocking a half second from their own record of last year.

The discus and javelin have seen record efforts as well. Chris Adams (Los Altos, Cal), who has been below 190-feet in the discus just three of 11 meets, became only the second-ever 200-footer with his 201'0" at Modesto's Downey Games (Apr. 25) after going 196'5" and 62'9 1/4" the day before. It has just been learned there was an illegal slope to the field where George Amundson threw 211'4" last year, which nullifies that mark for record purposes. Therefore, it appears Chris may now lay claim to the national record, if the details can be ascertained properly--postscript. Adams' chief rival to the California state title will be Billy Joe Winchester (Mt Miguel, Spring Valley), who moved to fourth best-ever off his 195'8". He has doubled back with a 62'7 1/2".

Senior Bob Obee (Wyandotte, Kansas City, Kans) bounced back from some poor efforts with a great 247'1" javelin toss in his league meet (May 1) to wrest the national lead from junior Craig Stiles (Malta, Mont) whose 239'5" a week earlier added 10-feet to Obee's year-old class record. That 247'1" ranks behind only Mark Murro's 252'8" and 247'4" tosses. On May 7, Stiles lost his new junior class record when Richard George (Millard, Fillmore, Utah) got off a long 241'1". Oregon has great depth this year as Rick Davis (Central Linn, Halsey) at 228'5" leads teammate Don Cliver (226'1") and three others in the 222-223 range. In fact, eight of the top 12 come from the northwest state. Top eastern tosser is Jack Hall (Pulaski, New Britain, Conn) at 218'3".

The 880 at the New York Relays (May 1-2) was the finest ever run outside California and was won by Joe Savage (Catholic, Roselle, NJ) in 1:51.8. The talented duo of Ken Schappert and Clifford Bruce from Bishop Dubois (NYC, NY) were next in 1:52.2 and 1:53.1. Andy Artola (Catholic, Paramus, NJ) also ran 1:53.1, Connie Zink (Harborfields, Greenlawn, NY) clocked 1:53.5 and in sixth was a still swift 1:53.9 by junior Ray Naudain (Power Memorial, NYC, NY). The same meet produced the sprint medley leaders as Schappert of Dubois nipped Bob Anastasio of Fordham Prep (Bronx, NY) with a lunge at the tape, 3:29.9 to 3:30.0. Tony Colon (Power Memorial) won the mile in 4:11.2 and then continued his relay dominance by taking Power to a 10:18.6 distance medley win. Mike Keogh (Essex Catholic, Newark, NJ) lowered his two-mile best to 9:08.6 after a 9:10.0 at the Penn Relays.

Savage held the national 880 lead just four days before Bob Wheeler (Dulaney, Timonium, Md) ran 1:50.6. Three days later, Wheeler tied for the mile lead at 4:10.0. Les Nagy (McKinley, Niles, Ohio) owns the other 4:10.0. Nagy had run a state record 9:09.0 in mid-April only to have Bill Beaty (Lancaster, Ohio) lower it to 9:03.0 (May 1) so Les came back on the eighth and ran 9:01.2. The day after his two-mile, Beaty anchored Lancaster to a record 7:29.2 for the locally run 1 7/8 mile distance medley. Best California milers are junior Brent Tubb of Cleveland (Reseda) at 4:14.2 and Ron Johnson (West, Torrance) at 4:14.6.



New York's Tony Colon has impressed eastern fans with several quick relay legs and has also toured a mile in 4:11.8. (Photo by Steve Murdock)

Two of prepdom's fleetest hurdlers are Texans Randy Lightfoot (l), with a windy 13.6, and Gary West (r), who won state titles with 13.6 and 37.6.

In that great two-mile where Johnson lost to Dave White (El Modena, Orange, Cal), 9:05.0 to 9:03.0, Larry Greer (Lakewood) surprised with a fine 9:06.4. White and Johnson tuned up for their big CIF Southern Section confrontation (May 28) with easy 9:07.6 and 9:08.6 league meet wins. The 9:05.6 for Randy James (Ferris, Spokane, Wash) is impressive considering the cold rain and wind at the meet. Kurt Mench (Castle, Kaneohe, Hawaii) has shown rare talent for the Islands with his 1:53.4 and state meet win of 4:10.4.

Milt Turner (Castlemont, Oakland, Cal) really blasted the lows April 16 when he stepped off an 18.3 under unknown wind conditions. He also owns a



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## Bible of the Sport

13.8 and a windy 18.5. Arkansas' best is Genard Medley (Central, Little Rock) with 13.9 and 18.6 bests. Gary West (Permian, Odessa, Tex) emerged from a pack at 13.8 with a 13.6 and an 18.7 at the Hobbs (NM) Relays. Latest additions at 13.8 came when Henry Cummings (Blake, Tampa, Fla) outleant Nathaniel Porter (Southeast, Bradenton) in a district meet though Porter went on to win the state title at 14.0 after Cummings hit a hurdle and placed fourth.

Texas regional meets and state meet tune-ups produced some great efforts. The Fort Worth regional was the best as Dallas Lincoln strutted its stuff by clocking 41.0 and their 3:15.5 led seven teams under 3:20 in the mile relay. Gene Pouncy went 9.4 to add to his other 9.4 and four 9.2s while brother Joe dashed 21.0 after a 21.2 the week before (though wind information is lacking on these races). The 440 there produced a national leader when Joe Aldridge (Hillcrest, Dallas) at 47.1 outlegged the 47.4 of Bernard Duke (Pachal, Ft Worth) and 47.9 of Jerry Jackson (Terrell, Ft Worth). Down in Houston, Horace Grant (Jones, Houston) led the way with a 1:52.2 to 1:52.7 win over consistent 1:52er Bill Goldapp (Memorial, Houston) and then ran a 47.3 anchor on a 3:15.3 mile relay. The national leader up till state meet time was Austin Anderson's 3:15.2 at the Little State meet (May 2). Back in Houston, Bobby Coffman (Lamar, Houston) hurdled impressively with wins of a windy 13.8 and a 37.2, the latter placing third on the all-time list. Jimmy Gailey (Clear Creek, League City) was second in 37.7. Coffman, whose 43 points in his district meet included a 13.9 PR, suffered his first hurdle loss at the Little State when Carl Swierc (Falls City) nipped him in the intermediates, 37.5 to 37.6. In the relays, Texas now has 17 teams under 3:19.0 and 12 41.8s or better, prior to the State meet. An impressive Texas soph is J. T. Hollins (McKinney) whose 45 points in his district meet included the following wins: 9.4w (9.6hw), 22.0, 24<sup>7</sup>/<sub>4</sub>"w, 6'2" and a 440 relay anchor.

Along with the Pouncy brothers, Ray Robinson (Lakeland, Fla) ranks as one of the best sprinters off his three 9.5s, three 9.6s, 21.2, 21.3, 21.4, relay legs of 20.7 and 47.7, and a 23'11" long jump. Ray took the State 100 title with 9.7 into a stiff wind, but knjured his back in the long jump so his windy 21.3 third place was still impressive. James Pinckney (Raines, Jacksonville) and junior Vasco Bradley (Leto, Tampa) ran windy 21.2s. Darwin Bond (Dobyns-Bennett, Kingsport, Tenn) recently added fine 9.5 and 21.0 turn marks to his 47.9, and Milton Mitchell (Lincoln, San Diego, Cal) appears finished with an injury jinx after his 47.7 league mark.

Texas and Colorado vaulters have lifted this event out of the doldrums. Bill Curnow (Lee, Midland, Tex) won his regional at 15'9", best-ever by a Texas prep, and Dick Porter (Azle, Tex) cleared 15'6<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>" at the Little State meet. Jim Kleiger (Regis, Denver, Colo) edged Mark Cooper (Wheat Ridge) on misses at the Colorado Relays as both made 15'2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>". An unconfirmed report gives Bill Miller (Twin Falls, Id) a 15'3".

In the shot, Steve Adams (St Joseph, Montvale, NJ) just missed the State record by four inches with a 66<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>" at the NJCTC Relays (May 2) apparently the same day he won the New York Relays event at 62'3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>". Tom Stock (West, Belleville, Ill) has improved steadily to 64'13<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>" as the Louisiana heavies have been hot. Ken Addy (Lee, Baton Rouge, La) added 14 inches to the State record with his 63'1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>" only to lose it later to the 63'5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>" of Steve Meyer (Jesusit, New Orleans, La). Top sophomore in several years is Ron Semkiw (Baldwin, Pittsburgh, Pa) at 60'9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>". Latest high jump improvements include 6'8<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>" for Barry Schur (Palo Verde, Tucson, Ariz). Best jumper outside Fresno may be Gene White (Bristol, Pa) who triples every meet and now owns 6'9", 24'9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>"w and 48'9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>" (50'1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>"w) bests. The long jump leader is now state titlist Rudy Falana (Largo, Fla) off his 25'3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>" and other top additions are the 24'8" and 24'4" by Steve Thompson (East, Bakersfield, Cal) and Lewis Wright (Bakersfield) at the Kern Relays where Tucker made his great leap.

Besides the great Penn Relays action, the Drake and Mt. SAC events each had their thrills. At Drake, Clinton (Ia) took the two-mile relay lead with a fine 7:47.8 in beating Davenport (Ia) Central (7:50.6) and a close sprint medley found North (Des Moines) edging Indianola (Ia) as both clocked 3:32.4 ahead of Dowling (Des Moines) at 3:32.6. At Mt. SAC, Long Beach Poly out duled El Modena (Orange) in the distance medley, 10:14.0 to 10:15.6. The four-miler was blistering as Helix (San Diego) with a 17:47.6 best ran up against potent Mira Costa (Manhattan Beach) which won 17:42.6 to 17:46.2 with San Marino far back but still managing 17:58.2 as six teams were under 18:19.

Other top relay action includes the national 880 baton lead for Bogalusa (La) at 1:26.9, state record 41.2s for Oakland Castlemont and El Cerrito (Cal). El Cerrito has also run 1:27.6 and a 3:30.2 sprint medley. Washington (Tulsa, Okla) improved the state medley best to 3:31.0 and Shaker Heights (Ohio) stepped off a fine solo four-miler: 17:48.6. Roosevelt (Dayton, Ohio)lobbered the high-low hurdle relay mark at the Dayton Relays by seven-tenths with a 54.7.

## Prep Panorama

by Fran Errota

Wheatridge, Colo., is justly proud of its two new astronauts--Mark Cooper and Jim Singley who rate as the best pair of pole vaulters in the country with PRs of 15'2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>" and 14'8" respectively. The coach is Mark's father, Don Cooper. Track nuts should remember him as the first collegian to scale 15-feet, when he scaled 15'3" for Nebraska at the Kansas Relays, April 21, 1951. Later that same day at a meet in Los Angeles, Don Laz of Illinois cleared 15'2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>". Known for outstanding cross-country teams, Homestead in Cupertino, Calif., has two vaulters over 14-feet in John Ceglia (14'1") and fast improving Doug Olson (14'0") and two top discus throwers in Scott Covey (184'1") and Mark Waller (178'0"). Scott and Mark had their best tosses in their league qualifying meet and led Sunnysvale's Steve Bowen who has thrown 177'4" and national leader Chris Adams of Los Altos who has been nursing a pulled hamstring. Adams has a best of 201'0" which will probably become a national record. In the same league meet are Dave Brown (Cupertino) who has a best of 172'6" and John Tarabanovic (Fremont of Sunnysvale) 170'11".

Craig Stiles (Malta, Mont.) is off to a fast start following his memorable 1969 soph season when he tossed the javelin an amazing 242'7" for one of the outstanding efforts of the entire campaign. He has a 239'5" early season toss as a

junior and displayed his versatility in the same meet when he took a second in the pole vault at 11'6" and was fifth in the triple jump at 40'7". Jim Gaines notes that Florida has produced some good relay legs by anchor men on the mile baton event. Ray Robinson (Lakeland) has a 47.7 besides three non-windy 9.5s in the 100, 21.2 in the 220, 23'11" in the long jump and a 20.7 anchor in an 880 relay. He has also high jumped 6'1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>". Rodney Wells (Jacksonville Raines) has a 47.8 relay leg, but Joel Garren (Bradenton Manatee) has a 46.9. Joel has also clocked 9.7, 21.3 and 48.2 as of May 1. Barry Brown (Bartow, Fla) may not have the longest discus throw with his 171'7", but there is probably no other high school discus thrower who can match his 6'8" height. Tim O'Rourke, 14-year-old freshman at Arroyo High in El Monte, Calif., has 2:07, 4:34 and 9:55.2 times in distance runs. He won't be 15 until Oct. 24, so is aiming at the two-mile age 14 record of 9:51.0 by Manny Mahon (Homestead, Cupertino) in 1964.

## Fresno "Jump City" With Tucker, Williams et al.

The Pouncy twins and their relay mates can give Dallas claim to the title of "Speed City" on the high school level. Fresno, California, is not arguing the point, but it does think it has legitimate claim to being dubbed "Jump City".

And with good reason when you consider their horde of outstanding triple jumpers features the new national record holder David Tucker of San Joaquin Memorial who leaped a remarkable 52'6<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>" in the Kern Relays at Bakersfield College on May 2. The mark ranked him third among all the nation's open, collegiate and prep jumpers.

Tucker is hardly the only great triple jumper in Fresno, and Dave himself would be the first to tell you he is not alone, that there are others who provide the challenge and incentive. In fact, now we know what Fresno track buffs meant when, two years ago, they told us the best thing about Tucker is that he welcomes a challenge and that he performs best under pressure. His record leap came just one day after Randy Williams (Fresno Edison) kangaroo hopped 50'11<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>" in the Yosemite League finals at Fresno McLane High.

Tucker broke the 51'8" record set by Mike Woods (Manual Arts of Los Angeles) in 1961 when he was the first in prep history to go past the 50- and 51-foot marks on the same jump. Only Tucker and Woods have jumped farther than Williams. Fresno boasts at least two others with outstanding credentials and who figure to improve along with Tucker and Williams now that the big meet schedule is ahead and at least two meets will involve all of them if all survive qualifying meets leading up to the Central Section Championships.

Ernie Lopez (Fresno Central) has gone 48'11<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>" and putting everything together, he too, will be over 50-feet. There are some who consider Williams' teammate, Charles Knight, a bright prospect. Relatively new to the event, the second half of Edison's one-two punch has a best mark of 47'5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>".

With so much talent, it is not surprising that John Werfit (Fresno Bulard) is hardly noticed but he had jumped 46'7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>" and he's only a beginner. He's a junior as are Tucker and Williams who may be jumping with the world leaders next year.

When one considers Tucker's three-year progression, it would not be out of order to consider him a strong candidate for the 1972 US Olympic team. Starting with his frosh class mark of 48'4", he has progressed to 50'1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>" (soph class standard) to 52'6<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>" (junior class and national record). That should put him between 54- and 55-feet as a senior.

This is not to imply that Tucker is just a triple jumper. Both youngsters help their teams as long jumpers and in the sprints. But, it is a fact that Williams is also a national class competitor in the long jump, having leaped 25'0" the same day he did 50'11<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>". He capped off a memorable afternoon with a 9.8 in the 100 and an anchor on his 41.9 winning 440 relay team.

One might think there is a bitter rivalry between Tucker and Williams. Actually, the opposite is true, they are close personal friends although both are great competitors and probably put forth more effort when competing against each other. They actually were classmates and teammates at Colony Elementary and Ivey Junior High Schools in Fresno before separating to attend different high schools.

"We keep in touch," says Tucker with a smile. "We let each other know how things are going and about all the aches and pains. I look forward to jumping against Randy."

Williams also looks forward to competition involving Tucker. "We like to talk to each other about jumping," says Williams. "I have never beaten David in the triple jump and he has never beaten me in the long jump. I just like to let him know I'm still around." Being in different leagues, they have not competed against each other this year. Unfortunately, there is no triple jump in the State Meet.

It is apparent both will have to start thinking in terms of 53-feet or farther to keep ahead of each other. Let us hope officials prepare a pit where both will have a soft landing. That may be well past 53-feet.

## San Francisco Bay Area Tops in Discus Output

Probably nowhere else in the US has such a small portion of property as the southern part of the San Francisco peninsula produced so many fine prep discusmen in recent years. One of the big contributors to that fine series of throwers was Jim Penrose, a 193'0" heaver at Carlmont High in Belmont in 1968 and now a top thrower at the University of California. Jim wrote recently, "I was very happy to get a school and league record with my 193-footer, but frankly, I was surprised my record didn't even last a year before Tom Birtwhistle of Gunn in Palo Alto threw 195'4". I took little consolation in the fact that I had the best ever high school mark that was not a league record."

Jim notes that not even another year has past and now he cannot even claim that distinction. "With Chris Adams' recent 201'0" throw, Bob Stoeker, the old national record holder at 195'4", cannot even claim the school record at Los Altos. I guess I shouldn't feel too bad, records ARE made to be broken."

And Adams will probably receive credit for the prep record as George Amundsen's 211'4" last year was negated as a mark because of a sloping field.

# World Report

by R. L. Quercetani  
(Information received through May 7)

Distance runners and weightmen were once more the quickest movers in the early phase of the European outdoor season. Particularly notable is the number of sub-29 minute performers in the 10,000-meters: nine. The bulk of this crop came from a race at Warsaw on Lay 1. Britain's Mike Tagg, recent winner of the international cross country title, ran 28:56.8 only to finish sixth. Victory went to Gert Eisenberg of East Germany in 28:43.8. Little know Edward Mleczo of Poland, 22, was a surprise second in 28:49.4, followed by John Caine of Britain (28:51.0), Seppo Tuominen of Finland (28:51.8), a new national record), Vaclav Mladek of Czechoslovakia (28:56.6) and Tagg.

Javier Alvarez Salgado of Spain delighted his countrymen with three fast early-season clockings: after a national record of 28:53.8 in the 10,000 at La Coruna, he scored a fine double in the dual meet with Norway at Barcelona, winning the 5000 in 13:54.4 and the steeplechase in 8:41.2. In both cases, he overcame strong Norwegian opposition--first from Arne Kvalheim (13:59.6), then from Stale Engan and Sverre Sornes (8:41.8, both).

Janusz Sidlo, who will be 37 next month, beat the redoubtable Finnish duo Nevala-Kinnunen in a great javelin battle at Mantes, May 7. And he did that with the longest throw of his career: a national record 282'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ " (86.22). Nevala was a distant second at 273'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", while Kinnunen could do no better than 264'9" and third.

Here is the rest of the news:

**Sprints:** Nothing worthy of note so far, except perhaps a double loss suffered by European 200-meter champion Philippe Clerc of Switzerland at Uxbridge on April 11 against Martin Reynolds, 10.9 to 10.7, in the 100, 21.5 to 21.4 in the 220.

**Middle Distances:** A couple of fast 1320 times from England (London, April 1): Andy Carter 2:56.4, Jim Douglas 2:58.2.

**Long Distances:** Other sub-29 minute men over 10,000-meters (in addition to those mentioned above) are veteran Lajos Mecser of Hungary (28:49.4) and Arne Risa of Norway (28:56.0) the latter in the dual meet with Spain.

**Hurdles:** First sub-14 second high hurdler of the European season is Pat Malrieu of France: 13.9 at Bayonne, Apr. 3.

**Jumps:** Thomas Zacharias of West Germany high jumped 7'1" at Seesen, Apr. 19, and oldtimer Viktor Bolshov of the USSR went over the same height at Kishinyev a week later.

Risto Ivanoff beat Francois Tracanelli and Guy Druot of France in a close pole vault contest at Abidjan, Ivory Coast, on April 4: the Finn soared 16'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", while the two Frenchmen tied for second at 16'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". Tracanelli broke his pole while attempting 16'10 $\frac{3}{4}$ ".

Vladimir Kurkyevich of the USSR triple jumped 53'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ " at Simfyeropol.

**Throws:** Ludvik Danek threw the discus 206'2" at Mantes, May 7, for a comfortable win over Ferenc Tegla of Hungary (198'8"). Other good marks made in different meets: Hein-Direck Neu (West Germany) 201'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", Viktor Lyakhov (USSR) 201'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", Silvano Simeoni (Italy) 194'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". This last appears to be on the comeback trail, almost two years after the serious heart operation he underwent in Houston, Texas.

Anatoliy Bondarchuk seems to have the hammer situation well under his control. He began late in March at Tashkent with 237'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; in April, he unleashed winning throws of 233'0" (Nalchik), 239'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " (Yalta) and 236'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ " (Sochi). It was in this last meet that he met and convincingly beat his one-time master Romuald Klim (225'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "). In an earlier April meet, at Simfyeropol, Klim threw 227'8", while a newcomer, 21-year-old Iosif Gamskiy was second at 223'4".

Other hammer men over 70-meters (229'8") already are Gyula Zsivotzky of Hungary (230'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ") and Hans Fahsl of West Germany (230'0"). The latter, a very consistent performer, surpassed the 70-line for the first time in his career in a meet at Opladen.

Miklos Nemeth of Hungary, injury-ridden for the better part of two years, finally seems to be back in stride. At Budapest on May 1, he threw the javelin 277'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Janis Lusis began with 268'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ " at Simfyeropol.

## Japan: Murobuse 227'31-2", Inoue 53'81-2"

Shigenobu Murobuse moved to number two on the Japanese all-time list for the hammer as he threw 227'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " at Gifu on April 18.

In an international meet held at Hiroshima on April 26, a new triple jump prospect emerged in the person of 19-year-old Toshiaki Inoue, who sailed to 53'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ " with the aid of a breeze over the allowable limit. He won from Masato Muraki (53'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ") and Shinpei Ohsawa (52'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ "). Hiroomi Yamada long jumped 26'4 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; he may after all win his life-long battle against Chuhei Nambu's 39-year-old Japanese record (26'2 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", the pre-Owens world record). Other good performances were turned in by Hidehiko Tomizawa in the high jump (6'11 $\frac{1}{4}$ ") and Kiyoshi Niwa in the pole vault (16'5"). Best man on the track was Nobuyoshi Miura, who beat former world record holder Jouko Kuha of Finland in the steeplechase, 8:51.2 to 8:51.6. Juan Martinez of Mexico was upset once more by his countryman Mario Perez in the 5000, 14:08.4 to 14:06.4.

Masato Muraki triple jumped 53'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ " at Shizuoka on April 12. (from Isao Sugawara)

## South Africa: Another 7'0" Clearance by Rossouw

The main news item of post-championship meets is a new national high jump record of 7'0" by 16-year-old Emile Rossouw. He cleared that height twice, first from a Tartan run-up at Pretoria on April 25, then from a grass run-up at Potchefstroom two days later.

Peter Rich showed consistent form in the intermediates, with times of 50.7 (Stellenbosch, Apr. 8), 50.9 (Pretoria, Apr. 25) and 50.3 (Potchefstroom, Apr. 27). He lost only once, to Chris de Nysschen's 51.5, when he was left at the start (Pretoria, Apr. 11) and strode through in 52.2.

Dicky Broberg beat young Danie Malan by a whisker in a hot 800-meter race at Stellenbosch, Apr. 8, as both were timed in 1:47.3. Still in this meet, Bertie Binneman, 21, brought his African continental and South African national record to 260'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " in the javelin. (from Harry Beinart)

## Central America: Montes Speedy Sprint Doubler

Cuban athletes won 15 of the 23 men's titles at the 11th Central American and Caribbean Games, held at Panama City, March 1 through 8. Mexico (five wins), Puerto Rico (two) and Jamaica (one) were the only other countries to collect gold medals.

Pablo Montes went through the prelims and finals of the two sprints without suffering a loss. He compiled the following set of marks: 100-meters--March 1: 10.0 heat (14.5 mph), 9.9 semi-final (16.7 mph); March 2: 10.2 final (allowable wind) to win from countryman Hermes Ramirez, 10.2, and Mike Fray of Jamaica, 10.4; 200-meters--March 3: 21.4 heat, 20.9 semi-final; March 4: 21.2 final, against a strong wind, to win from his countrymen German Solis and Ramirez, 21.3 and 21.4 respectively.

In the preliminary rounds of the 100-meters, strong aiding winds helped the runners to some fast clockings: Ramirez 10.1, Fray 10.2, Carl Edmund of Panama, Barbaro Bandomo of Cuba and Nalsey Crawford of Trinidad all 10.3.

The 400-meter hurdles were a thriller, with Juan Garcia of Cuba barely edging Alejandro Sanchez of Mexico. Both were timed in 50.6, fastest ever made in this area. Another outstanding winner by international standards was Pedro Perez Duena of Cuba, who took the triple jump with 53'7".

In the Copa de Cuba meet held at Havana, Jan. 9-11, Jose Triana Matamoros scored a surprising 100-meter victory over Pablo Montes and Hermes Ramirez. The three finished in that order; times 10.3, 10.4, 10.4. (Triana did not compete in the individual events at Panama City but ran the anchor leg on the victorious 400-meter relay team.) Still in this meet at Havana, Pedro Perez Duena brought the Cuban triple jump record to 53'9". (from Bernard Linley)

## Kenya: Busy Schedule Doesn't Slow Keino

Kipchoge Keino kept very busy of late. Between mid-March and mid-April he chalked up the following: Auckland, Mar. 18: Mile, 4:02.1 (lost to Dick Quax of New Zealand, 3:57.8); Christchurch, March 22: 1500m, 3:42.0; 5000m, 14:01.2; Kisumu, Kenya, Mar. 28: 1500m, 3:42.1; Abidjan, Ivory Coast, Apr. 4: 1500m, 3:37.5, 5000m, 14:06.0; Bouake, Ivory Coast, Apr. 6: 1500m, 3:43.7; Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, Apr. 10: 1500m, 3:45.2.

## Late News: Azzaro Tags Elliott, 7'11-2" to 7'1-4"

Formia, Italy, May 7 (by Roberto Quercetani)--A hot high jump duel between Erminio Azzaro of Italy and Bill Elliott of the US was the main feature of the second Poli Memorial meet held in this balmy Tyrrhenian town today. The American made first-time clearances through 7'4". His Italian rival, who was third in last year's European Championships, went through the heights with more trouble but when the bar was raised to 7'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", Elliott had to call it a day while Azzaro went over cleanly on his third try. He tried, without success, to clear 7'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

Other American winners were John Mason, who whipped a fine field in the 1000-meters, and Charlie Greene. The former won in 2:20.8, third-fastest ever by an American, from Robert Ouko of Kenya (2:21.1), Tomas Jungwirth of Czechoslovakia (2:21.2) and Joze Medjimurec of Yugoslavia (2:21.9). Greene sped the 100-meters in 10.4 to win easily from Gerard Fenouil of France and Ed Roberts of Trinidad (10.6 both).

Despite Azzaro's fine effort, hero of the day in the Italian camp was Francesco Arese, who turned his 10,000-meter debut into a widely-acclaimed success over such rivals as Olympic champions Naftali Temu and Mohamed Gammoudi. The Kenyan, ostensibly not at his best, was a disappointing sixth in 29:35.8, while the Tunisian was once more defeated on Italian soil as Arese caught him with less than 100-meters to go to win rather comfortably, 29:28.2 to 29:29.0.



The hammer dominance established last season by Soviet Anatoliy Bondarchuk continues this year. His 239'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " leads the world. (Photo courtesy "Athletisme--L'Equipe")



Spanish distanceman Javier Alvarez Salgado's fine early marks include a 13:54.4 5000, a national record 28:53.8 10,000 and 8:41.2 in the steeple. (Photo by Knut Holm, Oslo)

(Continued from page 3)

# Davenport Dominance

• Consistent. In 1969, 21 of his 23 races were under 14-flat, 18 of them at 13.5 or faster. He won 19 contests, lost 3 and tied 1.

• Fast. His world record equaling 13.2 last year is ample proof of that. But he has also sped 9.5 over 100-yards and 10.3 for 100-meters.

• Resilient. Often in his career, Davenport has competed in meet after meet in rapid succession. As an example, last year he competed in the Kennedy Games May 31, running 14.0 in his heat before taking the final with a 13.5 into the wind, scored a 13.5 victory over 110-meters in a Milan, Italy, international two days later, and claimed a win at Compton five days later with another 13.5. After tying for first in the AAU (June 28) with Leon Coleman at 13.3, he recorded another 13.3 over meters in Milan, July 2. Then two days later in Zurich, Switzerland, he dashed to his record equaling 13.2. Not content to rest, he clocked 14.0 the next day in Lausanne. Three days later came another 13.5, this one at Cologne, West Germany. That consistency shows up again too. And, crammed into all that fine hurdling was some pretty fair flat sprinting: that 10.3 100-meters at Milan and a 10.4 at Zurich the same day as his world record.

• Competitive. Indoors or out, fast competition or otherwise, dirt track, board or Tartan, local meet or Olympic Games, it hardly matters to Davenport. His hurdling is the same: fluid, powerful, virtually flawless.

• Determined. More than once, he has returned from injury to win the meets that counted most, the 68 Olympic Games and 69 AAU being examples.

• Tough. Twice Erv Hall's spikes have ripped his hand so badly "you could see the bone". A week after the first incident (the wound required 10 stitches) at Houston in 68, he sped a 13.2 at Knoxville. The second time (only four stitches worth) was at last year's Martin Luther King Games and Willie still clocked 13.3 to win over Olympic teammates Hall and Leon Coleman.

• Durable. In one of the United States' most talent-laden events, Davenport has remained above new and old challengers alike for over half a decade. He was first ranked number one in both the world and US rankings in 1965--and has been there ever since.

But, all these characteristics are secondary to the one--his hurdling--which has made Davenport what he is. Is there one thing, one strong point, to his hurdling?

"My strong points are my last three hurdles," Davenport reveals matter-of-factly. More than once--the 64 Final Olympic Trials against Hayes Jones, the 65 AAU against Blaine Lindgren and the 67 nationals against Earl McCullough, the 67 US-Commonwealth against McCullough and Richmond Flowers, the 68 Final Trials against Hall and Coleman--Davenport has surged away from the pack with two or three barriers remaining, his acceleration powerful, pre-planned and devastating.

"I've traced this all the way back to just before the Final Olympic Trials in 64," Davenport recalls. "I didn't run in the AAU so I didn't make the team that ran against the Soviets in Los Angeles. Mel Pender and I were in Philadelphia watching the meet on television and Blaine Lindgren beat Hayes Jones in the highs. Hayes got out real fast as usual and had Blaine by a mile--but then Blaine cut him down the last part of the race. Hayes was strong as hell for the first part of the race but he was weakening at the end. So I figured the way to beat him was to master the first part of his race, get as fast as he was in the first part, but then increase it at the end.

"The way I developed whatever you want to call this surge was to run, say, a 330. I might be dead tired but over that last 20 or 30 yards I really worked to pick it up just a little more, put just a little more effort into it. Anything I ran, the last part of any race, I overexaggerated at the end and tried to pick it up. Now it just comes naturally."

In their next meeting in the Final Trials, Davenport posted his first-ever victory over Jones as both ran 13.6, then Davenport's best.

Davenport's rivals today recognize his strengths, too. Erv Hall, who has finished second to Willie probably more than any other hurdler, says, "Willie rarely makes mistakes in races. You count on him being human, but he's almost inhuman. You have to run absolutely perfectly to beat him. And even if he should hit a hurdle or make some other small mistake, he has tremendous powers of concentration and recovery."

Italy's Eddy Otz comments, "Davenport is very strong and his technique is nearly flawless. Also the type of running surface doesn't matter to Willie. Bigger men usually encounter more difficulty with Tartan tracks than littler men do. This is because of the bounce of the track; the hurdler tends to lean back to counteract the bounce instead of attacking forward into the hurdle. But it makes no difference to Willie."

In analyzing films of Davenport at Mexico City, Oregon State coach Berny Wagner reveals numerous strong points. "Davenport's excellent balance is maintained throughout. His fine lean into the hurdle, his lead with the knee, the flat position of his trailing leg with the knee the closest part of the body to the hurdle, all give quickness and power over the barrier. His lead foot lands well under his body so that he is in the running position when he hits the track after clearing the hurdle. He doesn't let his trailing knee rise as high as most other hurdlers when coming off the barrier and this saves time in getting his first step down fast."

Perhaps the most amazing thing about Davenport's development of this near-flawless style, which has carried him to hurdling's highest honors, is that he has done it virtually without a coach. He was tutored by Southern mentor Dick Hill for two years before personal differences caused Willie to leave the college team and go it on his own in 1966.

And Davenport realizes there is a weak point in his style--at the start. "Sometimes, that is," he adds. "If I get a good start, my first hurdle can be slow. But if I don't get a good start, I'll usually catch them going over the first hurdle. That sounds paradoxical I know, but if I get a good start I can't bear down on the first hurdle like you'd think. But I'm a competition runner. If the competition's fast, then I'll go fast. Most of my races I never win by a great distance. I just run to win. Why it is, I don't know, but if the competition is fast

I can go. If it's not fast, I can't go."

Another of Willie's strong points--but the one he hasn't always had--is experience. Staying on top for five consecutive seasons can teach you things you might otherwise never learn. "If it's a close race," he points out, "a guy and I are running stride for stride, then I think I would know what to do more than he would. That's where experience comes in and pays off."

Experience plays a major part in Davenport's unusual ability to rebound after a loss. "I'm a funny type of trainer," he admits. "Usually after a guy gets beat he'll go home and work and work. I usually don't. I think that experience will help me come back." After losses last year at Modesto and in a Kennedy heat, Willie won his next 14 races outright and tied for the AAU title.

"Don't get me wrong," Willie continues. "I just didn't walk out and do it. I used to train hard every day and I still go hard a couple of days a week. But I figure experience is going to help me just as much. Right now, I work more on endurance and strength than anything else. I've been hurdling for nearly 10 years virtually the same way and I feel I couldn't change anything in my style and be more successful."

Success at hurdling for Willie Davenport came virtually with his first try at topping the barriers. That was in 1961 when the track coach at Howland High School in Warren, Ohio, turned up with a sick high hurdler and asked a baseball-playing junior named Willie Davenport to run the hurdles.

"I told the coach I didn't know how to run hurdles," Davenport recalls. "I just ran up to them and sort of hopped over them but I ran 15.8--and that was the fastest time in the district that year. The next year I got it down to 14.2."

Then it was into the Army and a different kind of jumping--out of airplanes as a paratrooper stationed in Germany. But still he ran, for the USC Mainz track club. Then he got orders in the spring of 1964 to come home as a member of the all-Army team.

"I was told later that I could have been on the all-Army team in 63 but they had a hurdler named Roy Hicks (later of Texas Southern). I thought, 'I can't run against HIM. He's too good.' I really thought after high school my running would be all over. I used to read about guys like Dillard and Calhoun but that was in a fantasy. I never thought I'd be running like them. But, something made me stick with it."

Then came the Interservice title which advanced him to the 64 Semi-Trials, where he was third in 13.9 to Jones and Lindgren, his eventual Olympic teammates and eventual champion and runner-up. The key television broadcast followed, then Willie's victory in the Final Trials.

Davenport went to Tokyo a green newcomer to the pressure-cooker situation that is the Olympic Games. He was an easy second in his heat in 14.4 and then came a fateful practice session.

"Hayes Jones and I were running hurdles and I was beating him by a step. I was just that sharp," Willie remembers. "The coach told us to go over one more hurdle and as I did, I caught a cramp, just a cramp no more, in the joint of my left leg. I went over to the training table, they rubbed it out and that was it. But I woke up the next morning and couldn't walk." He ran seventh in his semi in 14.2 later that day despite the pull.

"When I didn't make the final, I cried like a baby," Davenport admits. So what drove him along between 64 and 68?

"I wanted that gold," he says.

So after numerous national titles, international victories and records, Davenport entered the Olympic year of 1968 as a big favorite to belatedly claim at least a spot in the Olympic final. But then further frustration. In the AAU heats, he pulled to a stop in front of the third hurdle as his Olympic hopes seemed to dash away with the other hurdlers.

"I had a big groin pull," he says, "and for a while, I didn't think I'd make it. At a meet in Walnut later in the summer, I got last (in 14.9). I said to myself, 'Man, what's wrong with me?' It seemed awfully unreal. I'd never gotten last place before in my life. I went up to Tahoe and worked and worked on that groin. It doesn't take me long to get in shape, I just had to strengthen that darn groin. I did a lot of exercises to strengthen it. Then we went to Houston and I felt like I was ready but I got another scare (he ran third in 13.7 behind Coleman's 13.6 and Tom White's 13.7). But at Knoxville, well, I knew I was ready." His record-equaling 13.2 came there.

Then came the Final Trials and the Olympics--and Davenport's long-awaited gold medal.

"I didn't really realize this until I was nearly out of college," he reflects. "They say history repeats itself and after what has happened to me, I have to believe it. In 1961, I made the Ohio state high school meet but didn't get into the final. I came back in 62 and set a new Ohio state record to win. In 64, I made the Olympic team but didn't make the finals. So I came back in 68 and made the final and won, just like in 62. You've gotta believe a little in sayings like that when they happen to you."

Certainly those things didn't "just happen" to Davenport. He made them happen. And, he feels, much more has happened to him because of track than otherwise might have. Unlike some athletes, Willie gives considerable credit to the sport.

"I would say that track and field has made me what I am today," he says honestly. "If it weren't for track and field, I wouldn't have many of the things I have now and I wouldn't be in the position I am now. I had no intention of going to college; now I am working on my masters' degree in physical education. I wouldn't be able to coach. I've helped develop a girl's track team at the university; this I'd never dreamed of doing. And teaching school. If it weren't for track, I don't know what my life would be. I wouldn't say that I was brought up in the ghetto of the city (Willie was born in Troy, Alabama, in 1943 and was raised in Warren, Ohio), but I have worked since I was 13. Whether I would be a laborer or just what I can't say. Maybe I would still be a teacher. But it all would have come a lot harder. I never would have visited all the places I have if it weren't for track. I'm sure that if I had it all to do over again, I would do it exactly the same way."

## Opinion 70

## The Case of Al Franken

by Tom Jennings

One of the nation's better track and field organizational minds is Al Franken of Los Angeles. He understands the sport, how to promote it, how to handle the athletes, how to romance the vital media people, how to stage a meet and whatever other ingredients go into making for a successful mold for a meet like few others in the field.

Yet, to the small minds that guide the AAU and NCAA sports picture, Franken is labeled a villain, to be harassed and persecuted at every opportunity. In truth, the powers should be grateful to him for raising a substantial amount of money for the sport, for putting on and publicizing some of the best meets in western annals, for being instrumental in starting indoor track on the coast and for keeping track alive and breathing in the fiercely-competitive southland entertainment/recreation market.

The "Get Franken" thing started clear back in 1955 when he was accused by the AAU of writing a letter on behalf of Wes Santee to secure extra expenses for Wes. For that, Franken was banned (for life) from the AAU but the expulsion has not been enforced. And it is a result of a decision 15 years ago that he has been hounded by the regulatory groups, who seem to thrive on investigating his activities.

Perhaps Franken would have been wise to go to the trouble and expense of fighting the AAU and/or NCAA in court. He has the opinions of two respected lawyers that he has a sure winner.

It appears to this writer that the AAU has no jurisdiction over Franken, and that their case, if justified, was handled in a highly illegal and unethical manner, making their position completely untenable. The first Franken heard of his being banned was via a radio report. There was no charge brought against him, no hearing, no chance for him to defend himself against the charges.

Now, not even the almighty AAU can delegate itself powers like that. What right do they have to suspend anyone without giving him a chance for defense? The AAU rules state the procedures to be followed in case of a disbarment, none of which were followed in the Franken situation. So, the AAU simply chose to ignore its own code and proceed like it was God.

Secondly, it doesn't appear the AAU has any jurisdiction over a publicist. Franken was not an AAU member. If you want to carry this to ridiculous lengths, could the AAU tell the meet who could sell peanuts or programs at a meet?

Further, Franken received nothing from his supposed efforts on behalf of Santee, who hardly needed any assistance in dealing with meet promoters. Franken or Santee did not originate the expense money situation in track and field.

In the 15 years since the Santee and Franken bee, the AAU has chosen to employ Franken's considerable talents on many occasions. He was the publicist for the 1965 national AAU track and field championships, for a national AAU swimming championships and for three national AAU weight-lifting championships. They did not use his services for the 1969 US-USSR-Commonwealth meet in Los Angeles, which bombed out horribly due to lack of promotion.

Now they say he has been a bad guy all along. Last year, the AAU reportedly formalized its ban on Franken by action in its national convention. I say reportedly, because Franken never was notified or contacted, before, during or after the hearing. The national body of the AAU says there will be no sanction for any meet involving Al. In this, they overrule the local association of the AAU, which knows how much Franken has contributed and how he works far better than does the national body. The Southern Pacific Association not only feels Al is entitled to a sanction but that the national office does not have the right to overrule the local association in matters of sanction.

Some eastern promoters, who now are loudly protesting Franken's presence in the track picture, were paying Paavo Nurmi before Al was born. Yet,

these guys are so hypocritical and so phony, they have the nerve to rap him.

All this is not meant to say that Franken is any more innocent or guilty than any of the meet promoters. They get the same athletes, so you figure it out.

It doesn't seem reasonable that an Australian athlete would come to Franken's meet for a big bundle of loot, then run the next week in New York or Philadelphia for a cup of coffee and hotel room. Huh, fellows! Or that pole vaulter B, a Californian, would compete at New York the same day as one of the Franken-manned California meets because he just loves Gotham in midwinter.

One of the most vigorous campaigners against Franken is Frank Dolson, a Philadelphia Inquirer sportswriter who played a key role in the late and unlamented Philadelphia Inquirer indoor meet. Dolson's beef stems to San Diego launching an invitational meet on "his" date in 1967.

Lo and behold, most of the athletes the Philadelphia people wanted turned up 3000 miles away in San Diego. All San Diego had to offer that Philadelphia didn't was a super-fast track (contrasted to a broken-down 12-laps-to-the-mile termite), legitimate TV sets for prizes (versus watches), a beautiful hotel (contrasted to a third-string hostelry), and a greater amount of personal hospitality. Why would an athlete choose San Diego?

It's easy to see why Franken arouses the AAU as well as other meet promoters. When he comes up with the idea of bettering things for the athletes (prizes, hotels, hospitality), he forces the others to spend money upgrading their product. They don't like that at all.

Two years ago, the NCAA, through executive director Walter Byers, joined the group on Franken's back, probably as a way to get at the AAU in the continuing stupid war for power between the AAU and NCAA. They refused to issue an NCAA certification for a meet in which Franken was involved.

Like the AAU, they will not document any charges against Franken. When Franken wrote to the NCAA and Byers asking why a certification had been refused they at first ignored him, then told him they had information he had been involved in activities which do not support the NCAA amateur rules. Then they refused to elaborate or give details. And, of course, they have yet to ask Franken for his side of the story. The NCAA's thinking is much like the AAU's: We'll simply ban this guy and defy him to do anything about it.

What kind of an organization is the NCAA when it can simply issue such a harsh edict without charging a person with anything, or giving him a hearing? Do the college presidents who presumably run the NCAA know in what manner Walter Byers is representing them? Of course, they probably have too many troubles at home to worry about this matter.

The fact is Franken is the victim of an unbelievable and continuing smear campaign. The truth has been obscured by the persistence of the AAU and now NCAA charges. Whereas he has actually been the victim, the stories make him look guilty. Most of the people who know the picture, including many prominent AAU officials, know Franken has made tremendous contributions to the sport. But they are afraid to come forward to his defense because they would jeopardize their chances for "freeloading" junkets and the like.

Instead of besieging his meets, the AAU should send him a citation for being one of the bigger contributors to the sport. And the NCAA should be man enough to state specifics and get to the point, not try to ram through a highly illegal boycott.

Franken is very successful in his promotional, public relations and advertising business and his standard of living wouldn't suffer if he didn't put on another meet or publicize one. But the sport in the southland of California badly needs his talents.

*Tom Jennings was a track buff well before his collegiate middle distance running days at Long Beach State. His interest and enthusiasm have carried him into numerous areas of the sport, most notably as statistician/spotter for the CBS-TV track series and as athletic director for the talent-laden Pacific Coast Club. Through both of these involvements he has gained insight into behind-the-scenes aspects of the sport. The opinions expressed above do not necessarily represent those of Track & Field News.*

## Lydiard Alive, Well Someplace

by Bert Nelson

Arthur Lydiard is alive and well, someplace. Soon after Peter Snell completed the remarkable career which won him Track & Field News' athlete-of-the-decade honors, the Lydiard name began disappearing from the sports pages. His great influence on running training methods remained but no longer was tiny New Zealand, with its less than three million people, producing a rash of middle distance and distance running greats under the Lydiard banner.

Had Arthur Lydiard lost his touch? Was it only happy circumstances that produced the world renowned winners, and had Lydiard's luck finally run out? Was there dissension and a falling out between coach and athletes? Whatever it was, the track world, having written the Kiwis into the record book, moved on. Yesterday's coaches are even more quickly forgotten than yesterday's track stars and a scant few years after he was hailed as a miracle coach Arthur Lydiard was fast becoming a scarcely remembered legend.

No, that's not entirely true. Although shunted into memory pockets by forward looking fans, Lydiard was not forgotten by influential men throughout the world who remembered what he had given. Today, he no longer is the unpaid coach of the once-famed Owaikara club in Auckland, guiding the likes of Snell, Murray Halberg and Barry Magee, who catapulted New Zealand and Lydiard into prominence when they collected two golds and a bronze in the Roman Olympics. Nor is he turning out such nearly-as-good runners as Bill Baillie, Ray Puckett, Jeff Julian, and John Davies. But he is very much alive and very well, someplace.

That his exact whereabouts is hard to pin down is a clue to the current Lydiard activity. He is today a busy evangelist--he has been around the world

eight times--spreading a two-pronged message wherever he can find listeners. He finds them, among other places, in Mexico, Finland, Japan, Germany and right now the United States. They are heads of national track federations, internationally famed coaches, prominent figures in sports medicine, athletes whose names may appear in summaries of the next Olympics. They also are young runners with their unknown futures, lesser known coaches, and joggers--actual, would-be and should-be--of all varieties.

Arthur became a world traveler after quitting his job with a large, sports minded cigarette manufacturer mostly because the public would not leave him alone long enough to do his work. He visited East Germany, where the progressive leaders of the sport were impressed by the world 1000-meter record of Jurgen May (2:16.2 in 1965), who had, for a German, been almost sacreligious in giving up interval training in favor of the Lydiard emphasis on longer, slower, off-track training. Among the results was a new Manfred Matuschewski, who had run out of gas in the 800 straight in both the Rome and Tokyo Games, then, following a Lydiard program, was strong enough to win both the 800 and 1500 in the 1967 European Cup Finals, coming from behind each time. Lydiard spent months in Mexico before the Olympics and got results, although hindered by local politics as were all foreign coaches. After the Games, he was asked to help revitalize distance running in once all-conquering Finland and a new crop of dedicated runners seems to be on its way.

Most of this year, the little New Zealander has been in the United States, the guest of the United States Track & Field Federation. In the first six weeks, he was on stage in Washington, D.C., Abilene, Dallas, Tucson, Omaha, Hous-

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ton, Dartmouth, N.J., and the states of Ohio, Wisconsin, Illinois, New York and Pennsylvania. Appearing from coast to coast, he has inspired and educated thousands of coaches and athletes, singly and in groups, in short talks and in week long clinics and schools. That he has been well received is confirmed by the continual extensions of his schedule. Originally slated for six weeks in the US, Arthur will have been here over seven months by the time he leaves in late August.

His dual message often is intertwined. He talks about training for success in racing and he talks about jogging for good health. He also writes about both subjects. His earlier training methods are covered in "Run to the Top" and "Arthur Lydiard's Running Training Schedules". Soon to be published is "Arthur Lydiard's Running Bible", containing the latest thoughts of this always learning man.

To summarize a book in a paragraph or two is as impossible as it is ridiculous, and it won't be attempted here. The key point is that the Lydiard method does work as proved by a long record of success and that this teacher never rests on his laurels. Should he do another book next year it would be worthwhile, for in the realm of coaching, where science and art are forever mixed, Arthur continues to develop his reputation as an artist at guiding and inspiring runners while adding to his knowledge of the science of running.

Jogging is a different but related story. If any man should be known as the father of jogging it is Lydiard. Oregon coach Bill Bowerman has been the foremost leader of the jog-for-health cult in the US and he picked it up while visiting Lydiard down under. "Run For Your Life" is Arthur's first book on the subject. In the last five years since its initial publication, Lydiard has dug deeper into the physiological implications of jogging, working closely with New Zealand doctors who have had great success in rehabilitating heart patients. Track & Field News will publish his latest findings in a book aptly entitled "The Truth About Jogging".

While Arthur fully believes in the cardiac benefits of jogging he is no jogger. He is, though, a runner. When he can find the time he likes to put in 25 miles a day. Lean and fit at 53, Lydiard says he can run a marathon in two hours, 50 minutes any time and with training could get down to 2:40.

Physical fitness is evident in Arthur's every move. He is a vigorous, vital man. Speaking with enthusiasm as well as knowledge, Lydiard is a fluent, convincing talker. Listen to him awhile and it is not difficult to understand the motivation and inspiration he gave Halberg, Snell and Co.

And he needs every bit of his vital energies to keep up with his rigorous

self-imposed schedule. In addition to spreading the gospel on racing training and jogging, Lydiard corresponds with individual athletes, coaches, doctors and scientists. He studies as well as teaches. He runs hours each day. He writes. And he seldom misses the opportunity to carry a third message to those who cover more miles afoot than any other group of humans--the distance runners.

As a former maker of shoes, wearer of running shoes for tens of thousands of miles, and a keenly interested observer of many others covering equal mileage, Arthur has developed both a strong interest in and an expertise about running shoes. It is his strongly held belief that most of the Achilles tendon trouble, shin splints, battered toes, blisters and other common problems of the long mileage runner stem from improper shoes. And he claims to have provided the answer in a shoe now made in Germany and soon to be imported into the US.

One of Lydiard's more interesting concepts on shoes is that spike placement is wrong. Front spikes are next to worthless, he maintains, and suggests a check of where the wear is. What is needed, insists Arthur, is two tiny spikes at the very front of the shoe, to give grip as the runner rolls over the ball of his foot and drives off the toe. Another radical departure is the option to place the spikes wherever the wearer wants them. This is made possible by the presence of many receptacles for detachable spikes. The runner puts his spikes where he wants and caps the remaining holes. And there are numerous other features about which he talks with impressive detail and conviction.

What of the future for this dynamic roving preacher? More of the same, including a return to America. Plus such additional activities as coaching by correspondence for a reasonable fee, preparation of tapes on training and jogging (to be published by T&FN), and assisting in the promotion of a mass exchange of athletes and coaches between New Zealand and the United States.



Arthur Lydiard

# The Times They Are A Changin'

## A Festival of Color in Penn Relays Stands

Standing on the bright green AstroTurf and looking up at Franklin Field's ancient double-decked brick stands on the Saturday of the Penn Relays, I became aware of the particular nature of the crowd. And I realized I was in the presence of more than a track meet.

Paid attendance at the second day of the 76th running of the Penn Relay carnival had just been announced at 32, 145. It was my first Penn Relays, and I was so entranced by the setting and the excitement that I hadn't really taken a close look at the crowd until a lull in picture-taking gave me the opportunity to examine the stands.

The crowd was in the great majority black.

The \$3 general admission seats at the closed end of the horseshoe stadium must have been 98% black, and the black percentage in the \$5 and \$6 reserved sections must have been at the very least in the 50 to 60% range.

Intrigued by the composition of the gathering, I began to pay more attention to the crowd. It soon became clear to me that the Penn Relays have become far more than a track meet. There are a major black social event. The term carnival has taken on a meaning that goes beyond track.

I became aware of a sound I'd never heard at a track meet before--bongo drums. The crowd in the \$3 seats was overwhelmingly young. In that section, the carnival atmosphere was most pronounced. There was much rhythmical clapping and dancing in place to the sound of the drums.

A Philadelphia writer described it all the next day, as a "festival of soul."

Wandering around underneath the stands, I realized a large proportion of the crowd didn't really care very much about the track meet. At any given moment there seemed to be thousands of people crowded around the refreshment stands or just wandering about the cavernous coolness of the space below the old Ivy League stadium. White faces were few.

This is not to suggest the track meet was ignored. The crowd caught quickly every prospect of a close finish and screamed the runners home. It was obvious also, however, that there was a distinct black pride factor in the cheering. If the race was between a black runner and a white runner, there could be no mistaking the preference of the majority of the crowd.

There may be some places where the crowd will boo John Carlos, but the Penn Relays is not one of them. After the big Olympian won his 9.2 hundred he turned his back to the cheering stands and pointed to the number he was wearing--one. The crowd loved it. (If Philadelphia Eagles representatives were in the stands, they might have started re-figuring the Carlos pro-football potential.)

I tried to figure the crowd. Obviously, a lot of it came from the hundreds of public high schools in the east which had teams in the Relays. To students and parents of the athletes involved. But, obviously, much more was present here.

When I opened the Philadelphia Bulletin Sunday morning, I got an explanation. A story by George Kiseda began, "There are sportswriters who go to the Penn Relays year after year armed with their clipboards and stopwatches, never realizing it is not a track meet they are covering. Who ever heard of 30,000 people coming out to see a track meet in Philadelphia?"

"What it is," Kiseda continued, "is a social event, one of the major social events of the year in the east even though it has not yet been discovered by the women's pages." The result, he said, is that Franklin Field becomes on the last Saturday in April "the world's biggest date bar". It attracts young men and

women from Baltimore, Washington, Boston and New York.

Kiseda described the young women. "Bell-bottomed and bra-less, wearing giant hoop earrings and great Afros, they pretended to be interested in the races but they were there to be seen." He quoted one anonymous young lady: "I didn't get anything new for Easter this year. Everything went for my Penn Relays wardrobe. You can't be outdressed at the Penn Relays. You just can't."

A Baltimore broker for rock groups was quoted as saying, "I'm not into this track thing but I heard about the parties." A lady is quoted as declaring, "I went to one last year that lasted until Wednesday."

This was really the spirit of the event, although the overtones of the pressure of the times was never far away. Hard-eyed Philadelphia police were ever-present, and one had the impression substantial reserves were not far off. Black Panther attire was evident, and salesmen outside the stadium hawked the Panther paper and other wares such as revolutionary buttons.

Tension was not absent from the surrounding Penn campus. Dauchtry Long, Jr., who is black and who until April 13 was associate dean of students at Penn, was arrested that same Saturday night and charged with arson in connection with two fires on the campus.

All of which gave a Kafka-like quality of unreal reality to the proceedings. Here was a traditional Ivy League-like track event being conducted in much the same manner as it has been for three quarters of a century but the crowd watching it was the living, breathing embodiment of today's tensions.

The track officials (mainly white, although the honorary referee was Eulace Peacock, great sprinter of the 30s) resolutely--and efficiently--did their thing but meanwhile the crowd--in its carnival way--was doing ITS thing.

And that, I think, is the great unwritten story of the Penn Relays the way they are today. (Steve Murdock)

## Student Strike Affects Track and Field

While there have always been protests and boycotts within the confines of track and field, they have usually been limited in scope and participation. Personal involvement within athletics, specifically track and field, on any issue except for a small minority is virtually non-existent.

But, following the US's move into Cambodia and the shootings on the Kent State campus early in May athletes and athletics seemed more affected by a social, political or even athletic matter than ever before. The student strike at more than 450 institutions encompassed many athletes as well.

Whether voluntary or not, track meets, especially in California and Ohio on May 8-9, were canceled or postponed. Athletes actually voted whether to compete and/or protest at various meets. Some wore armbands, some refused to compete and some issued team statements.



Even sports are not immune from the temper of the times. Harvard's Noel Hare protested Yale's NCAA suspension by wearing a Yale jersey at the NCAA indoor meet. (Al Messerschmidt photo)

# Olympic News

## Montreal: Sacre Bleu

Montreal's selection as host city for the 1976 Olympic Summer Games produced shockwaves around the world and none more so than in the runner-up Moscow and third place Los Angeles camps.

Canada's largest city had been given no chance in its fifth bid for the largest and greatest of sporting events. Moscow, seeking to hold the Games behind the iron curtain for the first time, was rated as a favorite by most European observers while Los Angeles was picked by others.

Los Angeles, which held the 1932 affair, came up with only 17 votes on the first ballot and was eliminated. That left it up to Moscow, which garnered the backing of 28 International Olympic Committee members, and Montreal, which had 25 votes in the initial May 12 balloting at Amsterdam. Los Angeles' supporters switched en masse to Montreal on the second tally while Moscow failed to pick up a single additional vote. The count was 41 for Montreal, 28 for Moscow, and one blank.

Hard after the initial shock came the inevitable question, why? The answer probably never will be known, for the IOC is made up of individuals, representing themselves, and their voting is secret. But an educated guess can provide at least part of the answer.

It's probable that Moscow had the support of the Communist camp and some of the emerging nations and little else. The others either favored Montreal or Los Angeles on their merits or were reluctant to put the Games in a country which notably restricts the freedom of both its inhabitants and visitors. Among those not supporting Moscow, Montreal had the British Commonwealth bloc. Those who were left with a first ballot choice most likely sided with Montreal for a mixture of reasons. There is some feeling both Los Angeles and Moscow were too commercial and that by voting for Montreal one was avoiding a political, big power confrontation between the US and the USSR. American involvement in Viet Nam probably had little to do with it as the winter Olympics were awarded to Denver.

Reaction from both sides was strong. The Russians were angry and Tass, the Soviet news agency, said it was all political. The vote, claimed Tass, was on the basis of "personal political likes and dislikes" and was "contrary to elementary logic and common sense". Sam Yorty, major of Los Angeles, said "the IOC took the easy way out. They didn't make a decision between Moscow, which has participated in the Olympics to some extent, and the US, a real pillar of strength in the Games. They took the compromise candidate, Montreal."

Although running third, it is quite likely Los Angeles was not far from winning. Assuming Moscow's 28 votes were solid, five more for Los Angeles on the first ballot would have eliminated Montreal and by picking up Montreal's votes Los Angeles would have won the vote on the second.

It now appears unlikely that the summer Games will be in the United

States before 1984 at the earliest since the IOC wouldn't want to come back to North America in 1980 for the second time in a row and the third time in four Olympiads.

Montreal has 2,500,000 inhabitants and after Paris is the largest French speaking city in the world. Seven-tenths of the population is of French origin. It is a major seaport on the St. Lawrence waterway with very cold and very long winters and short, hot summers. Some Olympic facilities exist but it will be necessary to build an 80,000 seat stadium, swimming stadium, Olympic village and press center.

## Munich: New Era in US Preparations

The United States can no longer expect to maintain its competitive excellence of previous Olympic track and field competitions without special consideration, planning and organization. This is apparently the conclusion reached by members of the men's track and field committee of the USOC, presently chaired by Bob Giegengack of Yale and former head US Olympic coach.

To aid in the development of athletes for the 1972 Munich Olympics as well as the 1971 Pan American Games at Cali, a two-pronged program of increased competition for athletes in events decreed as "weak" by international standards and specialized training camps for outstanding prospects in all 22 events will be implemented this spring and summer on a three-year preparation program.

Guided by a philosophy that "we can no longer expect to maintain a major influence in the Olympic sport world by continuing the simple but antiquated one-season affair in preparing for each Olympic Games", the USOC Board of Directors has approved a program of "preparation and development" of the US teams for Cali and Munich.

The 24 events, including relays, on both programs have been classified into three categories according to a survey of performance by US Olympians in the past six Games.

Eleven events have been lumped into a "weak" classification, and will receive special emphasis particularly through increased competitive opportunity. These events include all the distance runs (1500, 5000, 10,000, marathon and steeplechase), both walks (20,000 and 50,000), triple jump, hammer throw, javelin and decathlon. The committee regards the decathlon as a weak event because of lack of consistency and depth of talent.

While specific details have not been announced, the increased competition will be gained by the addition of some of events in established meets (where not previously conducted) and a three to five week schedule of the events in six geographical regions. These competitions are to begin this month.

The remaining 13 events have been sub-divided into "strength needed" and "insurance events", though no specific plans have been designated. In the first are the 800, intermediate hurdles and discus; in the latter are the three dashes (100, 200, 400), high hurdles, both relays (400 and 1600), high jump, pole vault, long jump and shot put.

Leading athletes in each of the 22 individual events will be given an opportunity to participate in specialized training camps beginning this summer at six locations on July 13. By "leading" the committee has specified that the top 10 athletes among the first 13 best performers (as determined by marks of US athletes outdoors this spring and early summer), exclusive of the athletes who qualify for the international team abroad this year, will be eligible for approval by the committee.

The training program is under the supervision of Oregon's Bill Bowerman. Six universities have been selected to host the camps for various events, and each center will be supervised and staffed by "leading" and "quality" coaches on a volunteer basis. The centers and events are:

Colorado: 20,000 and 50,000 walk, decathlon.  
Dartmouth: shot put, discus, hammer and javelin.  
Michigan: high jump, pole vault, long jump, triple jump.  
Oregon: 800, 1500, steeplechase\*, intermediate hurdles.  
San Diego State: 100, 200, 400, high hurdles.  
Washington State: 5000, 10,000, marathon, steeplechase\*  
(\*steeplechasers assigned according to other interests)

Transportation, food, lodging and per diem will be offered to training-center participants and coaches--all receiving the same reimbursement.

Interested athletes must apply to the USOC to be considered for this "in-depth" training. Application forms are now available and may be obtained at the site of any national track and field championship or directly from team preparations chairman George Wilson, 707 E. Broad St., Falls Church, Va. 22046.

In addition to the above three-year training program, the USOC men's track and field committee has established that there will be one Final US Olympic Trials, to be conducted over the full Olympic schedule just as the actual Games will be contested.

Contrary to recent procedures, all athletes who qualify for the marks established by the International Olympic Committee during a specified period will be eligible to participate in the final trials. Previously, athletes have qualified on a quota basis on the order of finish in such national championships as those of the AAU, NCAA, NAIA and interservice. No semi-trials will be staged. And no exceptions will be permitted in terms of the qualifying standard nor in advancing athletes through qualifying rounds or trials in cases of injury, sub-par performance or any other reason.

The trials could be a mammoth event. According to the standards established for the 1968 Olympics, the number of US athletes who had qualified for the minimum standards in the 19 individual events (exclusive of the marathon and walks where there are no minimum standards) would have been 487 as of Aug. 31 1968--before the final trials. A breakdown of numbers per event (the total figure of which will exceed the 487 as some athletes qualified for more than one event):

100m (10.3)--73	Steeple (8:45.0)--10	TJ (52'6")--5
200m (21.0)--68	HH (14.1)--74	SP (60'4½")--19
400m (46.8)--66	IH (51.0)--20	DT (187'0")--17
800m (1:48.0)--23	HJ (6'10¼")--41	HT (209'11½")--5
1500m (3:42.0)--14	PV (15'9")--48	JT (252'7½")--9
5000m (13:50.0)--9	LJ (24'11¼")--26	Dec (7200)--10
10,000m (29:00.0)--8		

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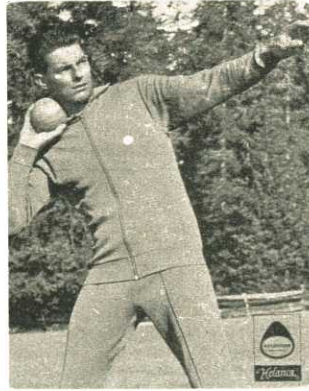
Rarely has one event been dominated over the last half-decade as the high hurdles have been dominated by Willie Davenport. He has claimed virtually every honor open to a high hurdler including the Olympic championship, a share of the world outdoor record, part or sole ownership of the standard indoor bests and top ranking in the world for those five years. And

Davenport is right in stride in 1970 with four consecutive victories in major invitational and two 13.5 clockings, fastest in the world and nation. (Photo by Don Chadez)

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